

# Terrace Review

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## Policy change may cost local jobs

**TERRACE** — The B.C. Ministry of Forests recently announced a substantial reduction in the number of export permits issued for raw logs, and that policy change may result in sudden lay-offs among Terrace forest workers.

George Munson, proprietor of Bear Creek Contracting, stated in a recent interview that he will have to close one entire camp and lay-off 35 employees unless more export permits are made available. The Terrace-based logging company is a contractor for Whonnock Industries of Vancouver, and Munson explained that most of the logs the operation extracts from coastal sites go to the Vancouver sawmill market. He went on to say that, due to low prices in the Vancouver market, north coast loggers require the subsidy of the lucrative log export market in order to remain competitive. "If this policy stays in place there will be fewer logs going to the Vancouver market unless the price comes up," Munson predicted.

The effect of restricted log exporting on Terrace sawmills appears to be insignificant. Vic Maskuluk, spokesman for Skeena Sawmills, stated that the mill is not directly involved in exporting. He added, however, "This could make more logs available for us, and we may have the opportunity to make offers on logs which would normally go to the export market." He concluded by pointing out that there is not much log exporting from the Kalum Forest District, and he speculated that the direct impact of the new policy will be minimal in this area.

A number of Terrace

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### Winner

Ray Warner, organizer of the recent Skeena Valley Marathon Club's annual spring run was first across the finish line in the eight-mile race. Ray was timed in 49 minutes, 15 seconds. Wheelchair marathoner Paul Clark was in a class by himself with an overall time of 44 minutes, 43 seconds. See story page 6.

## Kalum Lake Dr. residents plead for water supply

**TERRACE** — The April 19 meeting of the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District heard a delegation of Kalum Lake Drive residents demand a solution to their long-standing problem in obtaining a reliable and clean source of water. Ian and Lorraine Jordan addressed the board at the invitation of Area C Director Gordon Robinson.

The Jordans and nine other property owners have been petitioning both the regional district and the municipality of Terrace for over two years to provide water to the area. Ian Jordan stated that he has spent \$11,000 drilling wells without success. "Shallow wells dry up during the summer," he

said, "and 90 feet down there is a layer of fine silt that clogs any filter. We've gone down as far as 250 feet." The Jordans indicated that they presently have no indoor plumbing and that they are getting water through a pipeline system to Spring Creek. Lorraine Jordan claimed that the Spring Creek water is frequently muddy, and added that her family has become ill in past instances due to contamination.

The Jordans expressed willingness on behalf of themselves and their neighbors to pay the costs involved in extending municipal water lines into the area, and they added that any alternative solution proposed by the regional district would be considered. Ian Jordan concluded by pointing out to the board that a lot of effort had been expended in the matter with no results. "We're living in conditions that are worse than medieval," he said. "If nothing is going to be done, please tell us now so we'll quit wasting our time."

A survey of other people in the area, however, revealed problems which are somewhat less critical. One individual who relies on the Spring Creek water supply indicated no experience with contamination, and others who have shallow wells complained only of inconvenience due to water rationing during dry summers and high iron content in the ground water.

Several legal obstacles prevent either the municipality or the regional district from supplying water to the area. A portion of provincial legislation states that a municipality selling water to areas out-

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### City signs

New directional signs will soon grace the City of Terrace. Colin Goodall, owner of Northern Signs and Screen Prints, is presently making up signs which will provide directions for people to sites such as city centre, the library, museum, aquatic and recreation complex and Heritage Park. See story page 19.



### Ladies Diamond Dinner

Suzanne Gleason models a wedding dress from the Smithers Bridal Boutique at the Ladies' Diamond Dinner. See story page 10. Sherry Halford photo

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| Apr. 18 | 5  | 1  | 20.8 mm |

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| Apr. 20 | 10 | -4 | 1.8 mm  |

Mainly unsettled cloudy weather, with occasional rainy periods. Afternoon highs of 10 and overnight lows of 2.

## Riverboat Days beer garden gets approval

The Kinsmen Club of Terrace has received approval from Terrace municipal council to hold the club's annual tavern and beer garden event in Riverside Park.

The open-air festival will be held August 1, 2 and 3 in conjunction with Riverboat Days. Featured events are to include a triathlon, a belly-flop contest, tug-of-war, softball tournament and, of course, beer consumption.

In a letter received by Terrace council at its April 14 meeting, the Kinsmen Club offered to install a permanent hydroelectric outlet and an exterior water tap at Riverside Park in exchange for use of the park. The proposal received unanimous approval from council members.

## Local jobs

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forest workers, however, are employed in coastal operations by companies based in Prince Rupert and on the Queen Charlotte Islands. Recent reports indicate that several hundred loggers have been laid off in those areas as a direct result of removing the export option.

The Pacific Coast Log Exporters Association recently made a series of strong representations to Forests Minister Jack Heinrich in Victoria, but at the time of this report there have been no conclusive results from the protests.



**DRINKING-DRIVING  
CRACKDOWN**

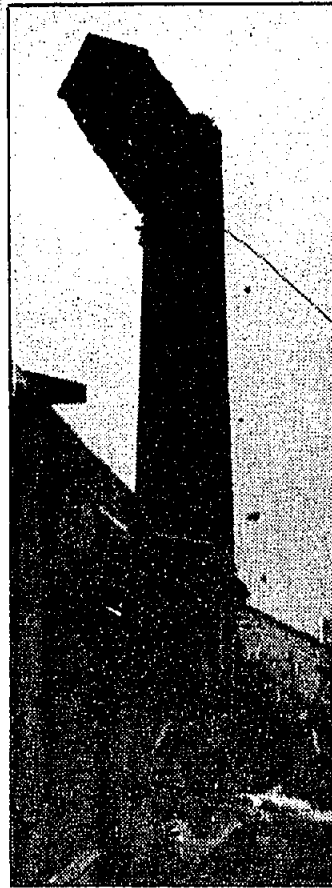
The Students in Action group from Caledonia Senior High School will be showing their concern about the Impaired Driver by taking part and helping to organize a CounterAttack Students Conference in Terrace on Friday, May 2. They will have guest speakers workshops and discussion groups with students from the Pacific Northwest invited to participate.

With over 60 charges this year already for impaired driving and related offences in the Terrace area local RCMP want you to show your concern and think.



**Down it goes**

Another part of the old Skeenaview Lodge went for salvage last weekend as members of the Terrace Kinsmen Club pulled down the 25-metre brick chimney on the site. Kinsmen volunteers Nathan Waddell (top) and Steve McIsack (below) wrapped cable and chains around the top of the stack, and a few moments later, with the persuasion of a giant-sized tow truck, the upper section crashed to the ground. Bricks from the chimney were sold as part of a Kinsmen fund-raising project.



## Activity begins at new building site

**TERRACE** — Excavation and site preparation began last week at the lot on Eby St. where the new Terrace RCMP building will eventually appear. Brian Lewis, job foreman for general con-

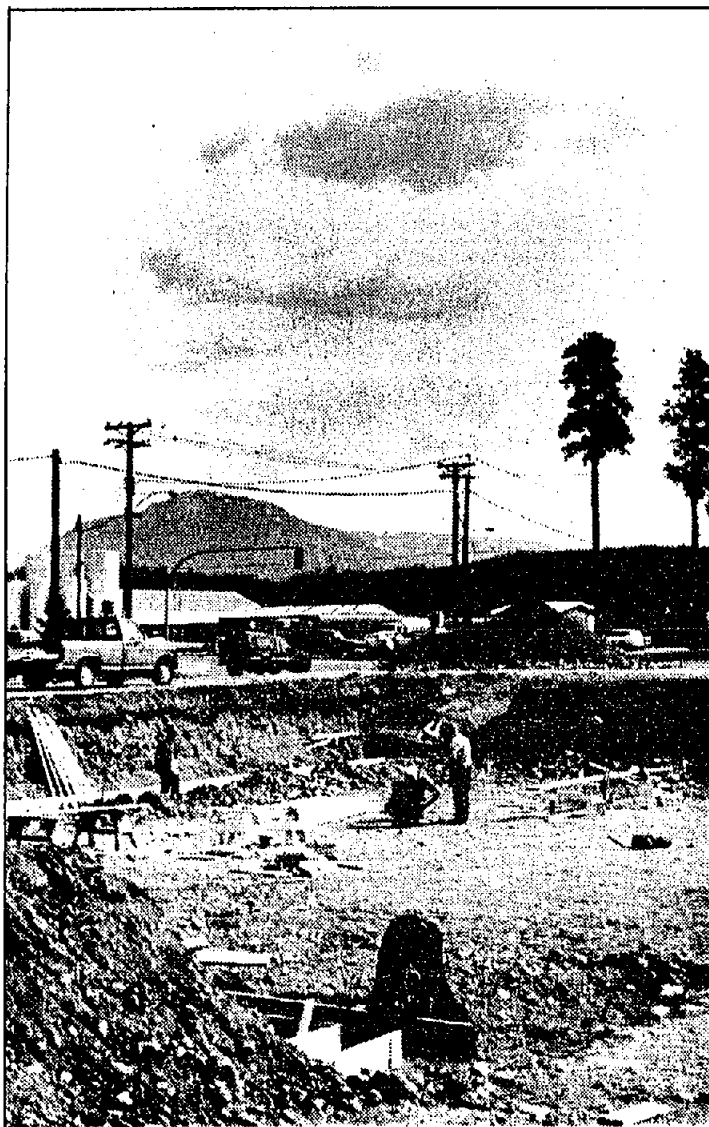
tractor Hegge Construction, said in a recent interview that he expects to have the foundation for the structure poured and the grade beams laid out by mid-May.

Some of the anxiety

over possible labor difficulties at the site have been laid to rest by the contractor's hiring and purchasing policies. "In spite of some of the garbage that was being said before this job started," Lewis stated, "our intent is to obtain labor and materials from local sources whenever possible." Lewis evaluated his crew's performance to date as "excellent".

John MacCormac, business agent for the local Carpenters' Union, said, "We're extremely happy that they're hiring local people. The wage is nowhere near union rate, but we've got some people here in desperate situations." MacCormac said that he's sent two carpenters to the job so far, and he expects to eventually have about six of his union's members employed on the site.

Bruce Ferguson, spokesman for the Tunnel and Rock Workers local, also expressed satisfaction. "We're quite pleased," Ferguson said. "They're using a union workforce and coming to us with their requirements." Ferguson added that his local has placed three laborers on the site and expects further requests as the construction progresses.



Work got under way recently at the site of the new Terrace RCMP building, as local tradesmen began assembling foundation forms. Job foreman Brian Lewis forecasts that the foundations will be poured and grade beams in place by mid-May.

## Citizen Awards Night planned

**TERRACE** — Over the past 18 months the RCMP have noted a marked increase in the assistance the office has received from the public on many files.

To show their appreciation and the appreciation of the community, the Terrace Rotary Club is sponsoring, in conjunction with the RCMP office, a

Citizen Appreciation Awards night.

This program is being held to coincide with Police Week May 11-17/86.

## Council notes

**TERRACE** — The municipality may soon begin leasing equipment and operators to the general public as the result of a notice of motion by Ald. Bob Jackman at the April 14 council meeting.

Jackman noted that the district owns some types of equipment, such as street sweepers, which are not available through private sector leasing operations. The municipality, he said, could raise additional money and provide a public service at the same time by making the equipment, with operators, available for rental. The idea will be put forward as a motion at the next meeting of council.

Jackman also entered another notice of motion at the April 14 meeting which would have the North Central Municipal Association petition the Union of B.C. Municipalities to request the elimination of all federal and provincial taxes on gasoline, with a suggestion that the governments find "less discriminatory alternative revenue sources".

The matter will be addressed at the next council meeting.

The monthly report from the Terrace Fire Department to municipal council indicated that the department responded to 30 calls during March, 17 of which actually involved fires. Seven of the fires were in residential dwellings, nine were in open areas and one was a motor vehicle fire. Resulting damages were estimated at about \$35,000.

Animal control officer Frank Bowsher reported that his department impounded 55 animals during March. Of these, 10 were released to the owners and 15 were adopted. Bowsher indicated that 14 dogs and 10 cats were destroyed during the month at the animal shelter. Removal notices, he stated, were sent out to two local residents who have established pigeon coops in contravention of municipal bylaws. Bowsher also noted that controls will be put in place to prevent residents of Braun's Island from riding their horses on Graham Ave. at night.



**Your message  
from the stars...**

### Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: 4/27-5/3/86

- ★ **ARIES** Mar. 21-Apr. 19 A close ally will be cooperative where shared belongings are concerned. Things may appear to be too easy. Stay alert.
- ★ **TAURUS** Apr. 20-May 20 The Sun in Taurus is especially favorable for having things go your way. Follow through on plans.
- ★ **GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Restricting circumstances cause delays in getting things done. Lifting the morale of one in confinement is time well spent.
- ★ **CANCER** June 21-July 22 Locking horns with one who aspires to run the show keeps organizational activities stirred up. Stick to your principles.
- ★ **LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 There will be plenty of activity in connection with scholastic achievements. Ride out the rough spots. The honors will come.
- ★ **VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 There is a distinct possibility of a blooming romance—probably with one you meet while travelling. A dream come true?
- ★ **LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 You can increase your income, or rearrange your financial priorities. Either way should provide a more comfortable way of life.
- ★ **SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Agitation from an unexpected source casts suspicion on your motives, and relations with mate or partner could be stressful.
- ★ **SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 You'll become more aware of the importance of proper health care as it relates to your job responsibilities.
- ★ **CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Social opportunities abound. Reach out and pluck some of life's pleasures—romance, creative projects, gatherings of family and friends.
- ★ **AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Renew your efforts at home renovation, and see it through to completion. Most of the obstacles have been cleared away.
- ★ **PISCES** Feb. 19-Mar. 20 A favorable time for buying and selling and other transactions. Your social life flourishes at the same time.

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Canada Post employee Carl Boudreault.

## Man rescues lady in distress

**TERRACE** — Carl Boudreault, employee of Canada Post, came to the rescue of an older lady, who was choking while having lunch at a local establishment on Wednesday, April 16.

by Daniele Berquist

Boudreault said that he reacted immediately, once he realized the lady was choking. "I've seen this procedure done on various TV programs, on

how to help someone who is choking." What I did, explained Boudreault, was put my arms around the woman's rib cage and give a good squeeze. The food was then dislodged from her throat.

This was Boudreault's first attempt in going to the rescue of a person who is choking. Boudreault has been an employee of Canada Post for over two years.

## Student qualifies for \$1,000 scholarship

**TERRACE** — Bill L. Sturn, principal of Caledonia Senior Secondary School is pleased to announce that Kirk Erstling has qualified for a \$1000 Provincial Scholarship.

Erstling has placed in the top four percent of students in B.C. writing three scholarship examinations in Algebra 12, Chemistry 12, and Geography 12.

As many as 18 students who have written one or two scholarship examinations to date can still qualify for scholarships. They are: Steven Basaraba, Tammy Cathers, Greg Clark, Patrick Dolphin, Michelle Gieselman, Hardeep Hundial, Jasvinder Kandola, Henri Michaud, Val Philpot, David Power, Preston Radford, David Rozee, Vince Siemens,



Kirk Erstling

John Strangway, Jenine Taron, Brent Volk, Kyra Williston, Paul Yip, and Alex Ziemianski.

Students will write their other Scholarship examinations from June 12 to June 20, 1986.

To qualify for a Provincial Scholarship a student must get an average of 68 percent in three sets of examinations with no mark lower than 50 percent in any examination set.

### Safety Colors

When buying a child's winter coat, consider one in light and bright colors easily seen by motorists on dark days.

## Local peace walk planned

**TERRACE** — The community's 5th Annual Peace Walk will be held this year on Sunday, April 27 beginning at 1:30 p.m. in Lower Little Park. The theme of this year's walk is 'Families for Peace'.

The Peace Walk will be followed by a program of speeches, singers, and musical entertainment. Mayor Jack Talstra has also proclaimed April 21-27 as International Peace Week in Terrace.

The annual Peace Walk is meant to show people's opposition to the nuclear arms race, and their hopes for world peace, said Terrace resident Daniel Ignas. It coincides with Vancouver's widely-known Peace Walk, and with peace events in many other B.C. communities. April is the time when British Columbia shows its commitment to the global peace movement, Ignas said.

Peace Walk organizers hope that this year's Sunday date (it has been on Saturday in the past), will attract a significantly larger attendance, since there will be less conflict with other community events. Participants are asked to bring banners identifying their union, church, or other group, and peace signs. There will also be balloons and a bike decorating contest.

Speakers at the event will be Rev. Stan Bailey of the Knox United Church and representatives from Kitimat Involvement in Nuclear Disarmament, the Terrace Women's Resource Center and Baha'i Faith. Entertainment will be provided by Lynne Leydier-Frolick, Wayne Sheridan and musicians from the Terrace Coffee House Society. Prizes in the bike decorating contest will be \$30, \$25 and \$20.

## Marina tax proposal disturbs council

A request from the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District for a proposal which would allow a higher tax levy to support operations at Kitimat's MK Bay Marina got an unenthusiastic reception from Terrace council members at the April 14 meeting.

In a letter, the regional district asked approval from Terrace, as a member municipality, for amendment to the Supplementary Letters Patent which would allow the regional body to impose a tax greater than .5 mills to finance the marina operations. The total amount of taxation involved was estimated at \$250,000.

Ald. Robert Cooper pointed out that only 27 of the full-time marina users are from the Terrace-Thornhill area, and he advised council members to consider this in context of the number

of Kitimat residents who use the Kitsumkalum Ski Hill.

Kitimat representatives on the regional district board have been militating for years to close the ski hill due to cost overruns, but Ald. Cooper noted that the cost for the marina investment would be higher than this year's operating deficit for the ski hill.

Ald. Bob Jackman suggested that a meeting be arranged with the regional district board members from Kitimat to discuss the regional district function of municipalities.

The matter was referred to the Finance Committee for a detailed budgetary analysis.

### Editor's Quote Book

When you're down and out, something always turns up—and it's usually the noses of your friends.

Orson Welles

## Kermode Friendship Society



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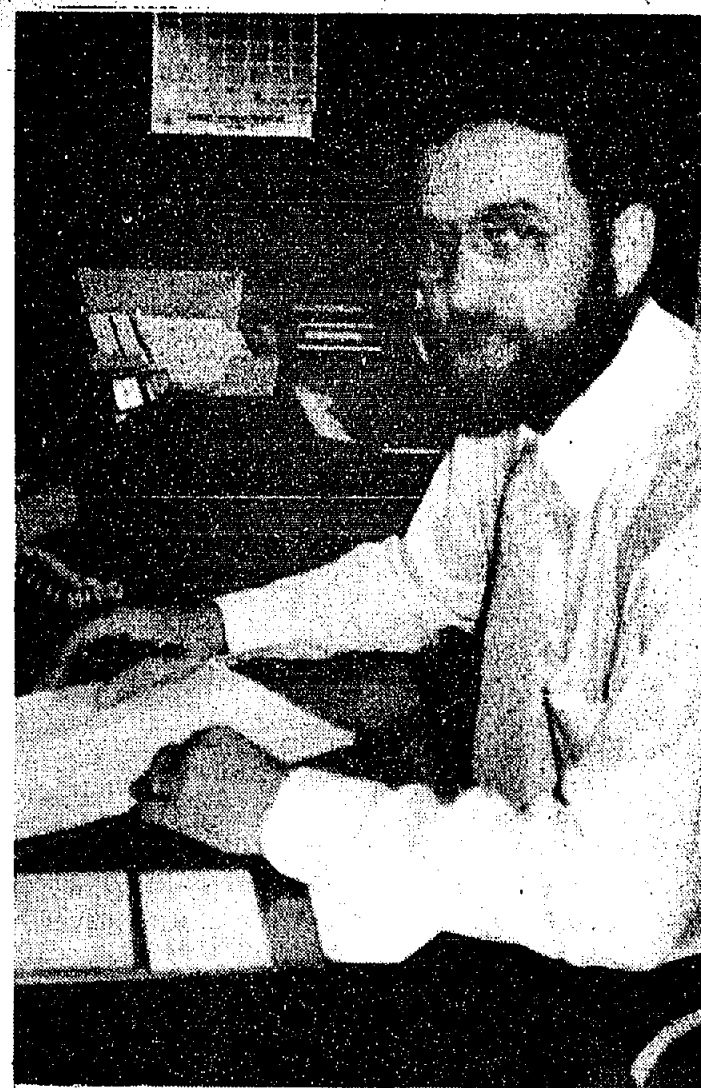
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Terrace's new Postmaster Dale Walker.

## Postmaster arrives

Terrace has a new Postmaster, Dale Walker.

by Daniele Berquist

Walker was transferred from Smithers recently. He arrived in the community on March 24. Walker has been with Canada Post for the past 19 years.

"My impressions of Terrace so far," commented Walker, "is that it's quite wet and windy...but I'm used to that. I find Terrace very friendly."

Walker said he had no real problems finding a home for his family. "My wife, Pat and my two daughters, Tammy, age 13 and Tricia, age 11, are expected to join me at the end of the school year."

Walker is replacing Lloyd Andersen, who is now stationed in the lower mainland with Canada Post.

### Coupons

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where and  
when" for  
entertainment.

## Northern Motor Inn

This week's  
feature:

at George's Pub  
**Doug Collins**  
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singer

**Saturday Jam**  
4 to 7 p.m.  
Bring an instrument!

# Opinions

## Reservoir expansion unlikely to affect salmon hatchery

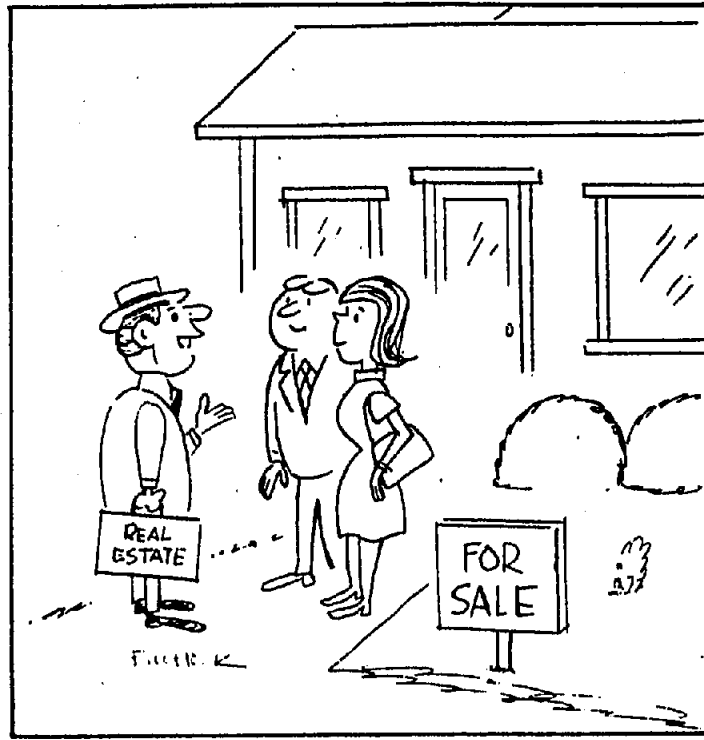
**TERRACE** — Concerns expressed recently to Terrace municipal council regarding the impact of development on Deep Creek upstream from the salmon hatchery have been addressed by Public Works Department head Ralph Keen. "I think we'll be able to provide satisfactory answers to any questions about this," Keen said in a recent interview.

In a letter to the municipal council Doug Webb, president of the Terrace Kitsumkalum Salmonid Enhancement

Society, requested that the district notify the society of any potential changes in water supply in Deep Creek. The society operates a hatchery on Deep Creek downstream from the reservoir which provides municipal water for much of Terrace.

Keen indicated that the only development taking place in the area is a connecting line between the Deep Creek reservoir and another reservoir on Spring Creek. Keen added that the increased capacity may ultimately benefit the hatchery operation by minimizing overflows during periods of heavy rainfall in the spring months.

The addition of another reservoir will benefit the community by increasing the amount of gravity-feed water available, Keen said. This will reduce the requirement for pumping from the Skeena River intake gallery and make the municipal water system more reliable and efficient, he concluded.



"This house overlooks everything except the mortgage."

## Municipal gov't warned about new forest act

**TERRACE** — Skeena MLA Frank Howard has offered to meet with Terrace municipal council to advise council members about certain provisions of the new Forest Stand Management Fund Act that could affect the municipal budget.

In a letter to council Howard expressed concern that no upper limit has been set on financial contributions from

municipalities to the fund. "The implication to me is that municipalities could become continuous donors in amounts to be determined by Order in Council," Howard states.

The Forest Stand Management Fund will provide financing for reforestation and management of replanted areas. For 1986 the provincial government will provide \$20 million for the fund, with further amounts to be raised from the federal government, the forest industry, forest labor unions and municipalities. Howard points out that much of the phrasing and terminology in the bill is unclear, and he speculates that there may be specific problems with the lack of time limit in the legislation and the meaning of the word "contributions" as applied to municipalities.

Council members agreed to set a meeting with Howard to gain a clearer understanding of how the bill might affect Terrace. At this time no date has been established for the session.

## Thank you

To the editor,

We wish to thank everyone who came forward to help following our recent house fire.

We would also like to correct a mistake which appeared in the article in last week's newspaper, in that we did have fire insurance.

Ray & Joanne Hetland, Kitwanga.

Letters to the editor will be considered for publication only when signed. Please include your phone number. The editor reserves the right to condense and edit letters. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Terrace Review.



Stretching It

Mexican maids, paid under the table, earn only \$45 to \$80 for six-day weeks in the homes of El Paso, Texas, but such wages will support a large family across the Rio Grande in Juarez, notes National Geographic.

## Letters to the Editor

### Tough job

To the editor,

William Hayes shared with your readers his ideas concerning Forestry practices in British Columbia in your April 16 issue.

In his letter Mr. Hayes was critical of Frank Howard's proposals for creating more employment in the forest industry. While it is always fair game to attack any sitting politician it would be useful for people like Mr. Hayes to accumulate some basic information before they criticize the ideas of another political party.

Mr. Howard, as the Forestry debate leader of the New Democrats, has been actively consulting people affected by the forest industry for many years. Through these many years of consulta-

tions he has been able to develop, along with other members of the New Democrats, workable alternatives to current practice.

Let's face it, when the Social Credit government is finally removed from office there is going to be a serious problem in forestry to be addressed. Experienced people like Frank Howard have given many hours of serious consultation to a very complex situation. Coming to terms with a massive industry is not a theoretical proposition. It is hard work to get different interest groups within the forest industry to work together for the common good.

It is a credit to Frank Howard that he has taken his responsibility seriously and has taken

the necessary time to work with people in the industry to develop policies that address the concerns of all the people in the industry.

I think Mr. Hayes knows he won't get elected so he has the option of pretending the world will work according to a fancy theory he may have read about. Frank Howard is a realist; he knows that a tough job is ahead if the forests are to become the employer they once were. Fortunately for us he is prepared to do that job and to do it well.

Bill Goodacre  
Terrace, B.C.

## Letter

### Newspaper clippings now available

To the editor,

During the B.C. Winter Games, we had several people ask us for copies of the old newspaper clippings we used in the History of Sport in Terrace Display, so I would like to let everyone know that the clippings have been compiled and are now available in the library for anyone who would like copies.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped to make the display such a success with their donations of time, photos and interesting old sporting equipment.

Special thanks should go to the library staff for all their assistance, to Wilkinson Business Ma-

chines for donating the photocopying, Terrace Sight and Sound for the use of the video machine and the TV and the Skeena Mall for their good will and the use of their space.

We hope everyone enjoyed the display as much as we enjoyed doing it.

Edna Cooper,  
Terrace, B.C.

### Radiation Dangers

The dangers posed to astronauts by prolonged exposure to cosmic radiation in outer space will be assessed by scientists at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory using thousands of plant seeds sent into orbit over a year ago.

Already the work of these researchers has helped establish that cosmic radiation causes genetic damage which results in developmental malformations. The possibility exists that enough exposure can also result in cancer.

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## Spring Run participants recognized

To the editor,

I would like to thank all the participants who took part in the Skeena Valley Runners Club annual Spring Run held in Terrace, Sunday, April 13, 1986.

### Four Mile

- 1 — George Alexcee
- 2 — Mike Braid
- 3 — Jarel Alexcee
- 4 — Ken McDonald
- 5 — Chad Edmonds
- 6 — David Edmonds
- 7 — David Shepard
- 8 — Peter Rego
- 9 — Phil Letham
- 10 — Gualter Rego
- 11 — Ernie Dusdal
- 12 — Adrian Enright
- 13 — Alvaro DaCosta

## Letter

### Eight Mile

- 14 — George DaCosta
- 15 — Eddie Robinson
- 16 — Jason Holmberg
- 17 — Harold Barton
- 18 — Derek Green
- 19 — Kenner Mitchell
- 20 — Alex Bukos
- 21 — Dave Hull
- 22 — Kevin Paterson
- 23 — Barry Chisholm
- 24 — Brian Kormandy
- 25 — Gary Turner
- 26 — Ron Chisholm
- 27 — Eric Barton
- 28 — David Green
- 29 — Todd Waldron
- 30 — Christine Robson

Ray Warner,  
President, Skeena Valley  
Runners Club.



# talk of the town

The *Terrace Review* asked:  
How can we attract  
tourists to Terrace?



**VI Timmerman**

Find a way to improve the weather! More advertising in the lower mainland would promote the area. If we can get the Hot Springs operating and move the ski hill it should help.



**Roger Skidmore**

Of course the most important aspect of tourism in Terrace is sport fishing in both summer and winter and that should be developed to its maximum.

Second and just as important is the skiing. So for that, I'd like to see Kitsumkalum dumped. Although I am not a great skier I enjoy skiing but our present mountain can never be depended upon and the proposed Shames Ski area has an incomparable advantage in that it has snow on it for most of the year.



**Dwayne Sidor**

I would suggest that Terrace advertise more on the recreational aspects of the area such as fishing, hunting, skiing, the lakes, rivers and mountain sights. This is one of the most beautiful areas in British Columbia.



**Rob Greno**

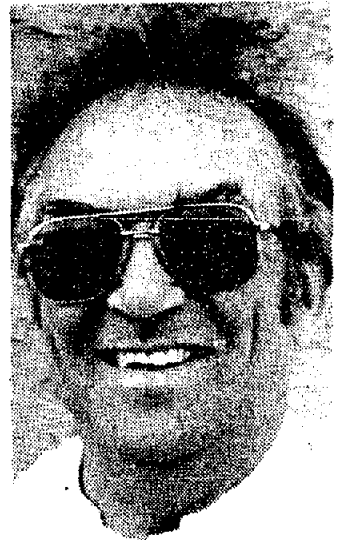
It's very easy. There's a simple answer. Treat the tourists who come in to Terrace right the first time. The simple word of mouth is underestimated in my point of view.

There are approximately 200,000 people who travel through the region to the Yukon and Alaska. If we can stop 10 percent of them we will be doing well. You can't sell Terrace just because it's Terrace, you've got to promote things for visitors to do. If we treat people right who come to the community word of mouth will get around.

**Male resident, Terrace**

What we need is a gimmick. Dawson Creek promotes the Mile Zero post on the Alaska Highway. It provides an identification for the area to tourists combined with a historic event. Locally we have the volcano north of Terrace which has been inactive for about 300 years.

That could be a major attraction. We are also the divisional point between two coastal cities, Prince Rupert and Kitimat. We need to promote an impluse gimmick, something people automatically want to see or are drawn towards.



**Jim Ryan**

I suppose everyone mentions the scenery somewhere along the line. Natural resources are our best feature, other than the cordiality of the people. Organized fishing package tours, I think, are being done to a limited amount but the concept could be promoted further. We have some of the finest fishing in the area. Terrace is a very beautiful place to be and visitors could be attracted to the area through fishing and wildlife expeditions.

## Wild Horses

Wild horses' chief natural enemy is man. Threatened by few predators, the hardy animals increase rapidly.

The number of America's wild horses and burros, is now estimated at about 36,000. The animals graze on 47.5 million acres of public land in 10 western states.



Guest speakers Louise Doyle (left), Dr. John Gossage and Linda Halliday, conducted workshops at the Terrace Hotel last week for the conference, "A community response to child sexual abuse".  
Sherry Halfyard photo

## Over 100 attend conference

**TERRACE** — Last week Terrace was host to a series of conferences on sexual abuse.

by Sherry Halfyard

The impetus for the conference, held April 17 and 18 at the Terrace Hotel, came from the increasing number of sexual assault victims in the community, commented Emily Rozee, health programs co-ordinator from Northwest Community College (NWCC).

The two-day seminar was co-sponsored by the NWCC health programs and the Sexual Abuse Conference Planning Committee.

Approximately 120 professionals and parents from surrounding communities attended the series of workshops.

Three workshops were held and directed by visiting speakers. Dr. John Gossage from the

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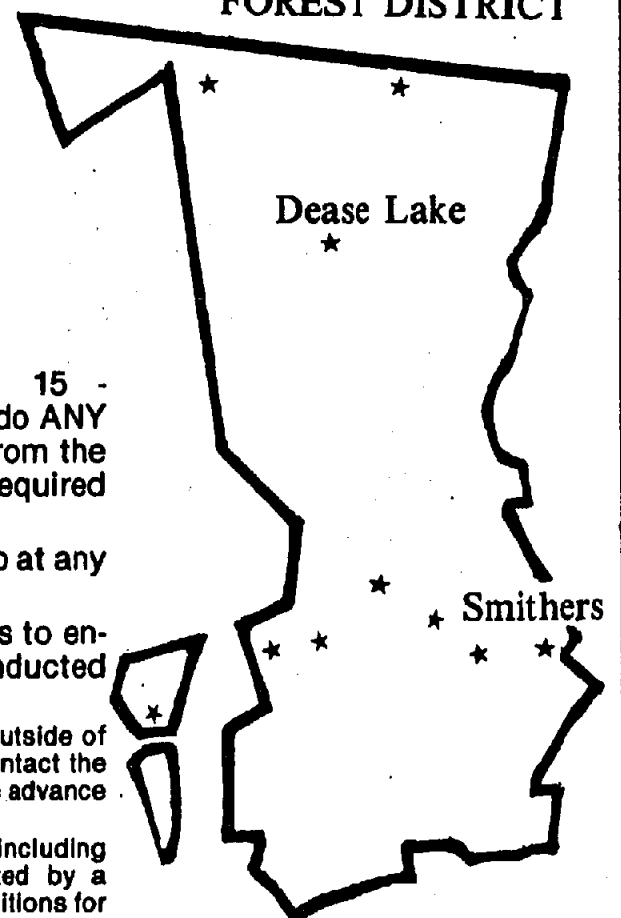
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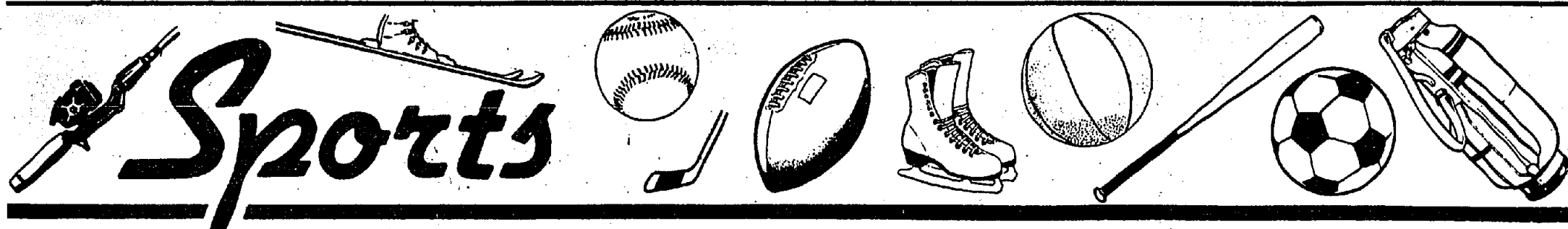


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## Scouts host gathering

**TERRACE** — More than 100 Cub Scouts are expected to participate in a district Cub camp to be held the weekend of June 13 at Furlong Bay on Lakelse Lake.

Per Halvorsen, Scout camp co-ordinator for Terrace, expects Cub Scouts from as far away as Burns Lake and the Queen Charlotte Islands to attend the event.



## Golf Club seeks funds

**TERRACE** — The Terrace municipal council has given its support to an application from the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club for \$74,250 to the B.C. Lottery Fund.

In a letter to the council, country club president Stu Crouse explained that the money would be used to partially finance upgrading of the clubhouse at the Thornhill golf course. Crouse estimates the total cost of proposed renovations to be about \$225,000.



## Coming sports

The Terrace Minor Softball Association is hosting a coaches clinic on Saturday and Sunday, May 10 and 11. The fee will be \$30 a person. For registration and further information, phone Judy Marceau at 638-0657.

Terrace Minor Baseball will host an umpire's clinic on Sunday, April 27 and a coaches clinic on Saturday, May 10. Persons wishing to take part should phone Erlean at 635-6986 for more information.

A special meeting for the general public is coming up on Tuesday, April 29 at 7 p.m. in room 206 at Northwest Community College in Terrace. The meeting is to designate use of the soccer and softball fields at the college. All interested parties must be there to line up dates for their games.



### And they're off.

It's the start of the annual Terrace Skeena Valley Marathon Club's road race earlier this month as 45 runners of assorted sizes ran either four miles or eight miles. The weather was just so-so, but at least much better than in past years.

## Competitors take on 8-mile jaunt

About a dozen of Sunday's 45 runners at the Annual Skeena Valley Marathon Club's Annual Spring Run, decided to go the full eight-mile jaunt.

Overall winner was organizer Ray Warner in a time of 49 minutes, 15 seconds.

Of course Terrace's Canadian Champion Wheelchair Marathoner Paul Clark actually came first as expected. Clark wheeled in at 44 minutes, 43 seconds — his best time ever for this event.

In the four-mile section, George Alexcee in

the under-18 age group placed first in 23 minutes, 52 seconds. The Kincolith runner's brother, Gerald, was timed in at 24.51 which was good enough for third place.

Mike Brard in 24.39 grabbed second and was

first overall for males 18 to 40. Ken McDonald was fourth in 25.22.

Only two women and a girl made up the female entry list, and only Lynnda Annibal of Kitimat went for the eight-mile run. Needless to say, she won for ladies 18-35.

## Bowl-a-spiel attracts 40 teams

Forty teams, including one from Prince Rupert, took part in the weekend's third annual Terrace Youth Bowling Council Bowl-A-Spiel at the Terrace Bowling Lanes.

Each three-person team consisted of one adult and two youth bowlers.

Top prize went to the "A" event winners, Bridon Installations.

Teams members are Paul and John Hales, and Brian Lefrancois. They beat out Burdett Distributors 1868 to 1820.

Third place went to Terrace Bowling and fourth to Ken's Marine.

"B" event went to Northern Motor Inn over Bruce Yeast Limited. The score was 1931 to 1857. Winning

team players are Gary and Chrystal Edgar, and Lyle Davidson.

Pizza Patio took third and Prince Rupert's Le Que fourth.

Rasmussen Contracting won "C" event 2048 to 1786 over Haida Travel. Winning players were Lis Rasmussen, Kim Gunn and Jamie Gibson. Third place went to Lehman

Jewellers and fourth to Motor-Ways.

Terrace Chrysler came out on top in "D" event with a 2015 to 1742 victory over Scott Mitchell Trucking. Chrysler players were Theresa Schulte, Kari Haugland and Eva Wilkinson.

Sundance Ski and Sport grabbed third while Norm's Auto Body was fourth.



### Running brothers

George (right) and Gerald Alexcee came up with a brother act at the recent Skeena Valley Marathon Club's Spring Run. George won the four-mile section in 23 minutes, 52 seconds. Gerald came third, 59 seconds behind George. The teenagers are from Kincolith.





### Hockey parents honored

Robyn and Garry Bagg, two long-time workers with Minor Hockey in Terrace, were honored with a special plaque at the recent banquet and awards night. It was for years of outstanding and dedicated service to minor hockey in Terrace. Presenting the award is league president Jean Paul, (left).

## Mountain adventure and dance programs offered

Terrace Parks and Recreation is offering two new teen programs this spring — Mountain Adventures, and Free Danse.

Two Mountain Adventure programs will be offered, one for 14 to 16-year-olds, and one for 10 to 13-year-olds.

Enthusiasm and energy are requirements as the hikes will increase in length and difficulty every session. The first hike will be a three to four-hour one and the fourth session will be an overnight hike. Hiking locations will be in the Terrace area.

Mountain Adventures start in May so register at the Terrace Parks and Recreation office in the Terrace Arena soon.

The new Free Danse program is a dance class for girls and guys in Junior High School that starts with a classical warm-up and is followed by dance steps participants will learn to put together into great moves. You'll be able to express yourself to the beat of popular music, said a Recreation spokesman.

This program will be held Monday and Wednesday from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. A Free Danse class for adults

#### Fast Spending

Americans spend about \$23 billion a year on foods like hamburgers, French fries, shakes, pizza, chicken and tacos from fast food restaurants.

# Minor Hockey players honored at season's end

Two tables full of medals and trophies were handed out at Terrace minor hockey's season-ending banquet and awards night at Skeena Junior Secondary School on April 11.

It was a father-and-son affair, although in some cases mothers and even both parents made an appearance with the offspring. They enjoyed a sit-down meal of hot chicken, a 30-minute national hockey league film, and a speech by former NHL goalie Paul Fricker.

Numerous team trophies were handed out, plus a few special awards. One of the most deserved awards went to Robyn and Garry Bagg for outstanding and dedicated service to Terrace minor hockey.

Another special award went to Colin Dow and Todd Killoran as the most promising on-ice officials for the season.

Awards for the most improved players in most divisions, plus the Pee wee Westar Rep Team also were handed out. For the Pee wee Reps the winner was Tien Mueller. Rory Fraser won for the house league Pups, and Gilles Levesque for the house league Pee wees. In Bantam it was Greg Wilson, while Richard Borveck won for the Midgets.



### Pee wee Rep team winner

Tien Mueller was selected as the most promising player on the Terrace Westar Pee wee hockey team during the recent Minor Hockey Award's night.

Esso excellence awards in the form of medals went to three members of each team. They were for most improved, most sportsmanlike, and most valuable players. Following is the list of winners named in order of improved, sportsmanlike and valuable.

#### Rep Teams

Midgets — Ian Bagg, David Scott, Chris Culp.  
Bantams — Rod Epp, Derreck Phillips, Mitch Shinde.  
Pee wees — Jason Krug, Bob Flynn, Doug Stewart.  
Pups — Link Dugan, Dennis McIlroy, Brian Cox.

#### Pup House

Kinsmen — Robert Barwise, Clint Watrick, Randy Sousa.  
Lions — Bobby Rahi, David Turner, Chris McDonald.  
Dave's Plumbing — Philip Bradford, Ken Lavoie, Robert Cowans.

#### Pee wee House

Rotary — Alvin Eichorn, Rick Dhami, Ken Giesbrecht.  
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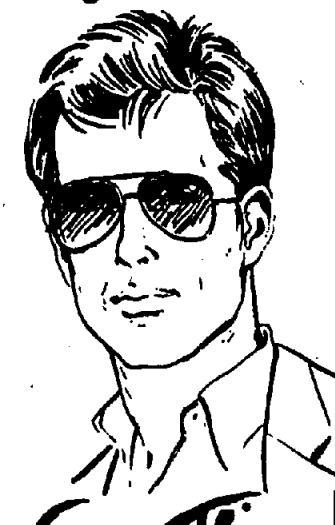
#### Bantam House

Tilden — Terry Sigvason, Bill Protheroe, Cory Killoran.  
Sharples Equipment — Brent DeJong, Russ McFarlane, Todd Killoran.  
Northern Motor Inn — Kerry Smith, Garrett Hidber, Ted Taylor.

## Council

At the April 14 municipal council meeting the Ksan House Society entered a request for tax-exempt status. Administrator Bob Hallsor noted that council has received similar requests from that organization in the past, and the matter was referred to the Finance Committee for consideration. It was also noted that the Ksan House Society's funding base contains a provision for payment of municipal taxes.

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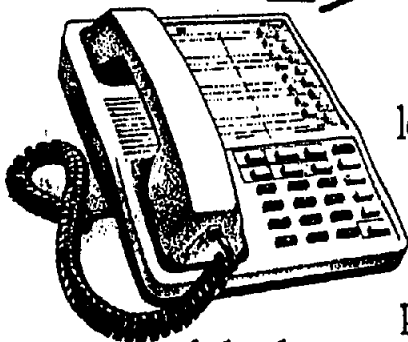
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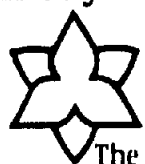
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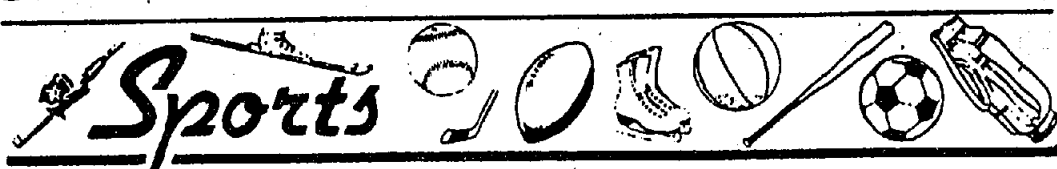
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### Mighty Tyke winners

Terrace Blueback Swim Club members proudly display their prizes as aggregate winners at the recent meet held in Terrace. Back row, left to right: Kelly Pearce, Shannon Henderson, Michael Baker, Bobby Peacock, Jassie Osei Tu-Tu, and Leanne Hidber. Front row, left to right: Kelsey Hidber, Jocelyn Coxford, Aimee Peacock, Jennifer Henderson, Joelle Walker, Amanda Focker, and Dano Baker.

## Swimmers set records

Ten and under swimmers from Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert splashed their way to 24 pool records in the Mighty Tyke swim meet held at the Terrace Pool on the April 12 weekend.

Jocelyn Coxford of the local Bluebacks Club set the pace with six new marks in the girls' 7 and 8 age group.

Coxford set records in the 100 meter individual medley, the 50 freestyle, 25 butterfly, 100 backstroke, 50 butterfly, and 100 freestyle.

Teammate Dano Baker in the boys' 7 and 8 age group came through with a four-record performance. Baker set marks in the 50 free, 100 back, 50 back and 100 breaststroke.

Another Terrace swimmer with three records was Bobby Peacock in the 9 and 10 age group. Peacock cracked the 200 individual medley, 100 fly, and 100 free.

Prince Rupert's Brent Thompson had three new marks for 7 and 8 boys in the 100 I-M, 50 fly and 100 free.

Double record-breakers were Kitimat's Dayna Nelson in the girls' 9 and 10 age group for 200 I-M and 100 free, and Aimee Peacock of Terrace in the 7 and 8 girls' age group for 50 breast and 100 breast.

Another Terrace swimmer — Kelly Pearce, had a record for 100 fly in the 9 and 10 age group.

Terrace girl's team cracked two relay records for 7 and 8 year olds. They set records in the four-by-25 meter freestyle relay and four-by-25 meter medley relay. And Prince Rupert's 7 and 8 boy's team cracked the mark

for the four by-25 medley relay.

Age group aggregate winners and their total points were as follows.

Seven-year-olds, girls — Jennifer Henderson, Terrace (63); Amanda Focker, Terrace (37); Nancy Oleniuk, Kitimat (28).

Seven-year-olds, boys — Kelsey Hidber, Terrace (37); Darrell Oleniuk, Kitimat (36); Paul Creavey, Kitimat (24).

Eight-year-olds, girls — Jocelyn Coxford, Terrace (59); Aimee Peacock, Terrace (43); Joelle Walker, Terrace (42).

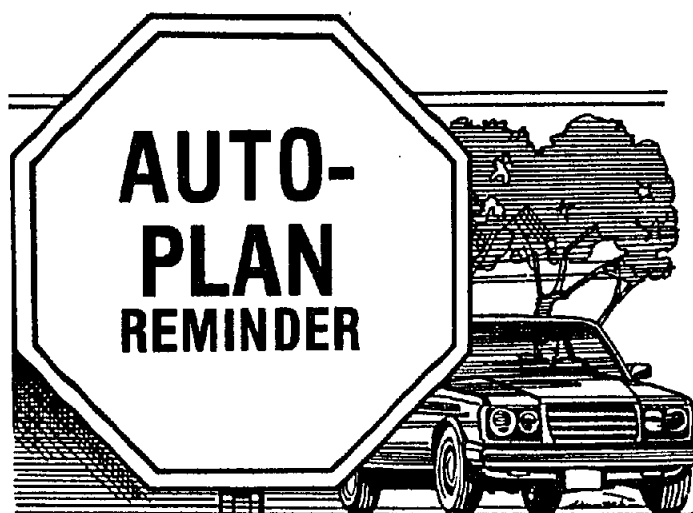
Eight-year-olds, boys — Dano Baker, Terrace (57); Brent Thompson, Prince Rupert (44); Ryan Cahoon, Prince Rupert (30).

Nine-year-olds, girls — Kelly Pearce, Terrace (63); Shannon Henderson, Terrace (40); Leanne Hidber, Terrace (22).

Nine-year-olds, boys — Lee Encinas, Kitimat (52); Mickey Westgate, Kitimat (42); Jassie Osei-Tutu, Terrace (37).

Ten-year-olds, girls — Dayna Nelson, Kitimat (56); Alison Oleniuk, Kitimat (48); Carla

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## Gymnasts compete in provincials

Four Terrace Peaks competitors came through with good routines in the Provincial Gymnastics Championships held at UBC recently.

The girls attending were Rosanne Komlos, Andrea Komlos, Jenny Brady and Kris Fairless. In the open age group, Brady came up with a fourth in floor exercises

and a fifth in the vault. Andrea Komlos won a bronze for her beam work in the tyro age group. She was also sixth on the vault, and sixth overall in B.C.



Slim Timberlake (left) and Bill Christy (right) present jackets to the Elks Minor Hockey team. Members are Aaron Smart, Roddy McInnis, Garry Pejski, Kelsey Hidber, Jeremy Striker, Mike Vandermeuler, Pawlitter Nirwan, Mike Mitchell, Mark Dhani, Corey McKay and Devin Van Hulle. (Missing from the picture is Mark Tessaro.)

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## Bikes marked

**TERRACE** — On April 21, Terrace and area schools in conjunction with the Terrace RCMP, the Terrace Fire Department and local business embarked on an anti-bike theft project. This project will be carried throughout all schools in Terrace & area.

by Constable  
Ewen Harvie  
Crime Prevention Unit

The design of the program is to mark as many bicycles as possible in the area to deter theft. Bikes will be marked in six vital areas to assist in the recovery of stolen bikes and parts. The marking has also proven in the past in other areas of B.C. to reduce the number of reported bike thefts.

Areas to be marked include front and back wheels, handle bars seats, cranks, front forks and the main frame itself. If, for example a bike is broken down into parts and put on another bicycle these parts will be identifiable.

The RCMP at any one time may have up to 30 or 40 bikes at their compound that are not returnable because the bicycles are not identifiable. This campaign will also help in the quicker return of recovered bicycles to their owners. It will also help in the quicker identification of stolen bikes.

Each area school will be scheduled for marking times throughout April and May, at which time students will be asked to bring their bikes to school. Once there, they will be engraved with a number issued by the RCMP that is unique to that bike and a sticker placed on the bicycle identifying it as being marked.

Manpower for this project is being supplied by Auxiliary RCMP constables, regular members, Terrace Fire

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## Swimmers

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Wilson, Prince Rupert (29).

Ten-year-olds, boys — Bobby Peacock, Terrace (63); Graeme Last, Kitimat (32); Mike Baker, Terrace (29).

In the final overall team point standings, the host Bluebacks placed first with 783 points, followed by Kitimat Marlins with 480 and Prince Rupert with 401.

Organizers declared it a most successful meet over two days.

On Mother's Day, May 11, Thornhill Agricultural Grounds Committee is holding a Fun Fair at the Thornhill Community Grounds. The Fun Fair begins at 11 a.m. until about 5 p.m.

by Diane Wyatt  
Terrace Contributor

Everyone is excited at the prospects of a day of fun and activities for the whole family.

Along with a gymkana, sponsored by the Totem Saddle Club, there will be a great line-up of local entertainment for everyone to enjoy.

## Fun Fair planned

Spring is especially a time for baby animals and organizers are sure everyone will want to visit the baby goats, lambs, ducks and rabbits at the petting zoo sponsored by the Skeena Livestock 4-H Club.

The pony rides are another favorite with the children. The Boots-N-Saddles 4-H club will once again be organizing this along with their Horse Tack sale.

How many of you had the opportunity to see the art work provided by

the Terrace Child Development Centre at their face painting booth during last years fall fair? Well, they are back by popular demand to provide visitors with some interesting and entertaining looks once again.

The Women's Resource Centre will be on hand with their Book Store and will also be selling balloons. After all a day of fun would not be complete without balloons or even popcorn which will be sold

by the Golden Spruce Society.

If visitors happen to get hungry the Totem Saddle Club Canteen sells great hamburgers, or try something special from the Mighty Muffins. If all this sounds like fun, there is more. There will be special Mothers Day cakes, baking, fish pond, crafts, livestock and games for visitors to try their luck at.

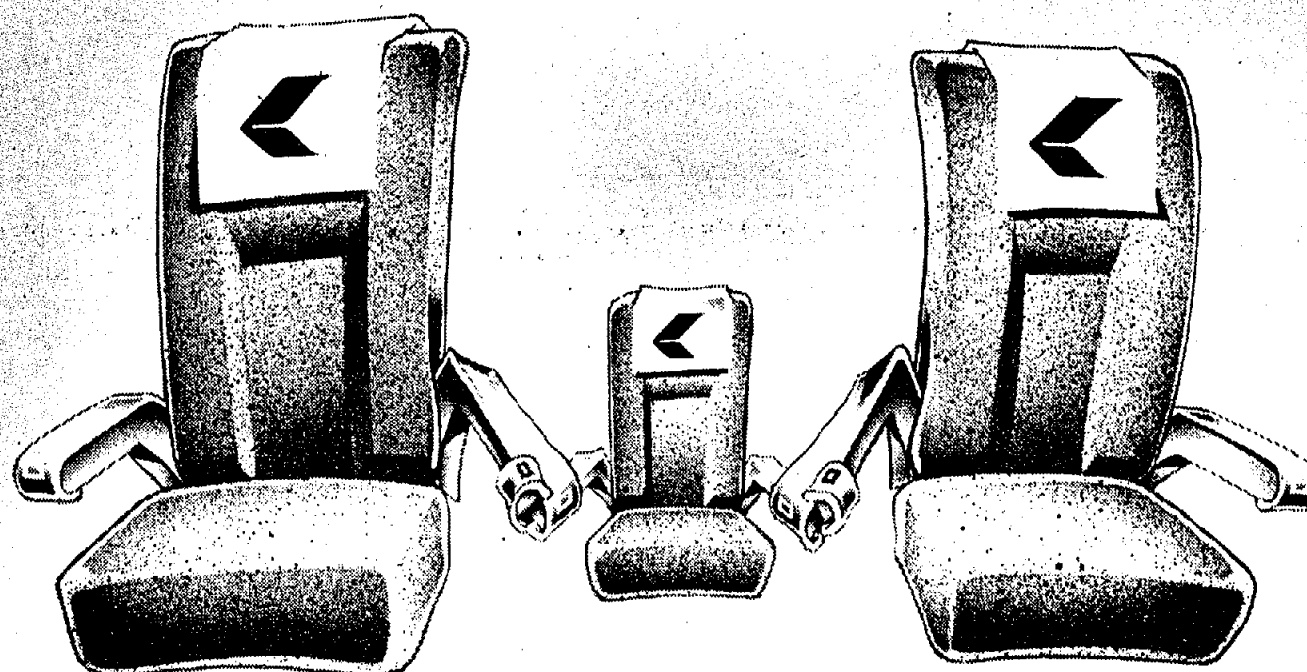
Best of all, don't forget the Celebrity Goat Milking Competition.

Participating celebrities are Bob Marcellin, a Regional District representative, and Harry Redmond, Totem Saddle Club president and members of the Thornhill Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee. They are already looking for your support.

Remember, all proceeds from this event will be donated to the Terrace Development Centre. The other celebrities will be announced soon.

If your group would still like to get involved call Diane Wyatt 635-6403 and Sharon Taylor, 638-8008.

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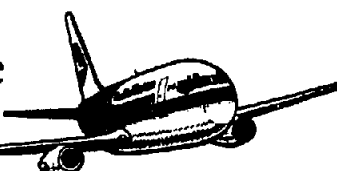
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# Pacific Western



A total of 225 women attended the Ladies Diamond Dinner celebration.

## Ladies Diamond Dinner sparkles with success

**TERRACE** — The Ladies' Diamond Dinner was held at the Inn of the West banquet room Saturday, April 12.

by Sherry Halfyard

The evening, put on by the Terrace Centennial Lions Club, commenced with project chairman Ray Tremblay and master of ceremonies Charlie Meek addressing a room of 225 ladies.

For the \$50 ticket, the ladies received a three-course meal and each of the guests received a complimentary wine glass and long stemmed rose, complements of Flowers a la Carte.

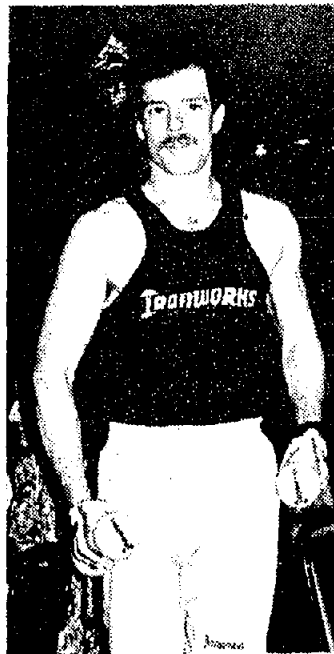
During the course of the evening, names were drawn for over 100 prizes that had been donated by various businesses in the community.

Midway through the evening a fashion show took place, featuring garments from Jeans North, the Co-op and the Smithers Bridal Salon.

Other entertainment during the evening included a group of Filipino dancers as well as fashions and a body-posing demonstration from Ironworks.

The highlight of the evening was the winner of the diamond ring, Teresa Colton. Patricia McGinlay held the winning ticket for a trip for two to any destination in Pacific Western Airline's world.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Lions community charities, said Terrace resident Ruth Tremblay.



### On stage

Sportswear from Ironworks in Terrace was featured during the fashion show at the Diamond Dinner.

Sherry Halfyard photo



### At your service

Ladies enjoyed being served by male waiters at the Diamond Dinner.



### Models

Athletic outfits were modeled by women during the Diamond Dinner.

### High-Wheeler

In 1884, Thomas Stevens climbed onto his high-wheeled bicycle in San Francisco and pedaled eastward on a 32-month journey of more than 13,500 miles, circumnavigating the planet.

## Council

Revenue Sharing Grants to Terrace from the province will total \$445,216 for 1986. Terrace council received the information at the April 14 meeting in a letter from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

The grants total about \$13,000 more than those received by Terrace in 1985. Mayor Jack Talstra remarked, "I guess it's better than a kick in the pants."

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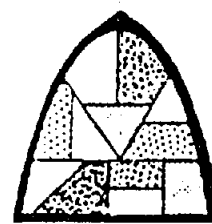
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## Compelling performances staged at R.E.M. Lee Theatre

**TERRACE** — A recent preview of the Terrace Little Theatre's productions for the B.C. Festival of the Arts showed three strong entries for the drama section of the province-wide competition. The performances were staged at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre due to the fact that the Little Theatre building on Kalum St. is presently unusable.

"The Station", a 20-minute single-act play by Rod Larigley, is set in a disused railway depot and brings together two men, one who is forced to travel incessantly and another who cannot travel at all. The tightly-written and flowing dialogue contains elements of absurdism and black humor, leading to an ambiguous and thought-provoking

conclusion. Ken Morton as the weary and disgruntled station agent and Brendan Elliott as the haunted and harassed traveller Grayson both delivered compelling and nearly flawless performances. The play was directed by Tonee Sabine.

Sherman Snukal's "Perfect Plastic" is not a strong script, but it gained stature from Lisa Ziraldo's fine portrayal of Giselle Swanson, a window dresser who prefers the static perfection of the mannequins she works with to the unpredictable and threatening reality of human beings. James Goodwin, although a bit shaky during the opening lines, quickly found his mark and conferred the appropriate humility and humanity to the character of Eugene Pilutik, night watchman in the mall where Giselle works. The interaction of the two evolved into an effective delineation of contrasting values; direction was by Don MacLeod.

Act three of Jack Heifner's "Vanities", directed by Lorna Morton, is the longest and, in many ways, the most impressive of the three pieces on the program. The setting is a reunion of three women who were friends in high school, meeting after

several years of contending with the real world. The characterizations are clear and well-developed and the scripting is realistic and unpretentious, and in places abrasive and brutal. Kelli Berrisford is appealingly tough and brassy as Mary, Jennifer Coy provided elements of moderation and introspection in the role of Kathy, and Gloria Nichols is particularly convincing as Joanne, the only member of the trio who settled for the conservative lifestyle of mother and housewife.

Additional credit should be given to the technical crew for these productions, who are: Jack Hundial, Ian Arnold, Rose Lynn Flury, John Ricketts, Francis Sabine, J.J. Friry, Juanita Friry, Marc Smith, Susan Mehs, Tony Ruksys, Margaret Dodd and Robin MacLeod.

The impression which stands out above all others after viewing these plays is one of dedication and commitment on the part of everyone involved. The members of the Terrace Little Theatre Society seem to care deeply about the essential art of drama, and a significant placing in the festival zone competition is the very least they deserve in the way of recognition.



Brendan Elliott (left) and Ken Morton discover that "No trains stop here" in the Terrace Little Theatre's production of "The Station".

## The Bay Boy to be shown

**TERRACE** — On Thursday, May 1 at 8 p.m. in the lower level of the Terrace Public Library The Bay Boy will be shown.

One of the requests submitted by many people, The Bay Boy is very Canadian though its director has worked in America for years.

A boy grows up in a small 1937 Maritimes town; his father is hard-working, his mother is earnest.

Played by Donald Sutherland's son, the bay boy discovers manhood and religion in the very same moment. He is driven to experiment and takes God as his calling.

In his desire to escape close family ties, the boy

finds his priest a too modern one, a too physical image to follow and idealize.

A murder is committed in town. Sutherland promises to keep the sin secret and so continues the birth of Canadian bay man.

This is a mild and sentimental venture, co-starring Liv Ullmann.

## Council report

The building inspector's report issued to Terrace council at the April 14 meeting indicates a four-fold increase in the value of building permits for the month of March over the same period last year.

In March, 1985, \$160,310 worth of construction was done under municipal building permits; for March, 1986, the value of work was \$629,100. Permits were issued for the construction of an auto body shop on Keith Ave., delicatessen renovation at the Canada Safeway store, a new restaurant at the All-West Centre, residential wood stove installations, chimney repairs and various renovation projects.

## To clarify

In the April 16 edition of the Terrace Review it was reported that Gordon McDonald was fined \$35 for theft in Terrace Provincial Court on Friday April 4.

Convicted was Gordon Raymond McDonald, not to be confused with Gordon Alexander MacDonald born Nov. 26, 1967 or Gordon Alexander MacDonald born Feb. 28, 1940 both of 4913 Lambly Avenue in Terrace.

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## Jackie's Column

### Children and Nutrition

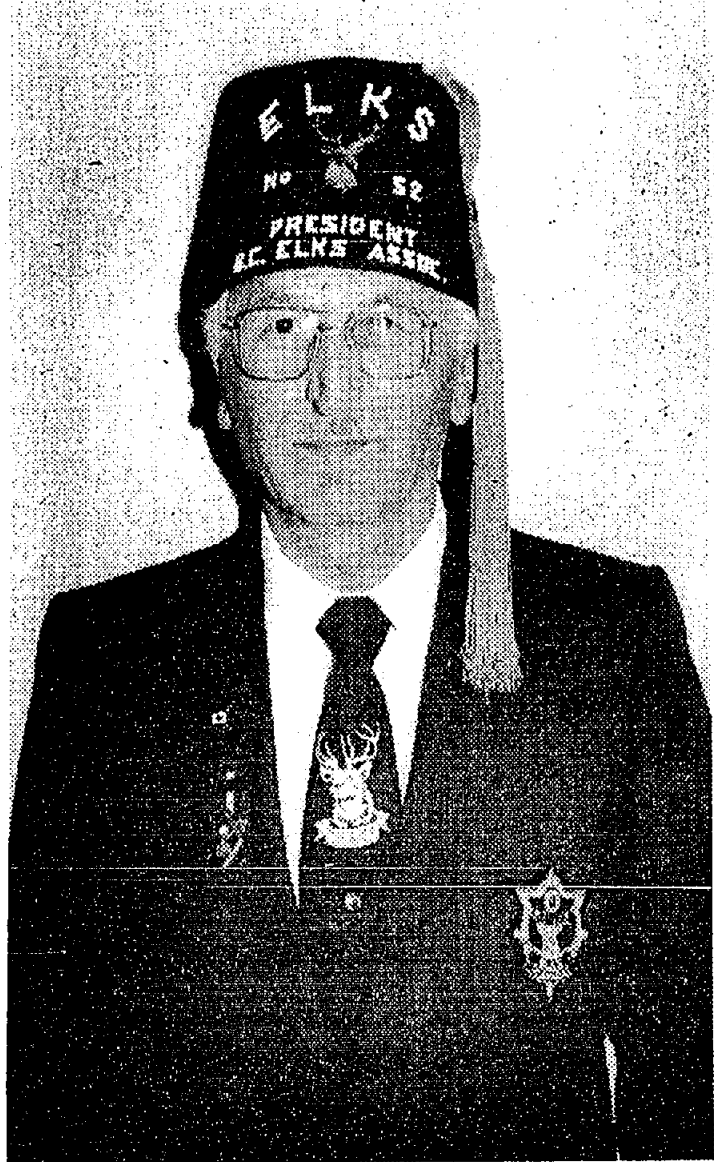
In today's society, food solely for its fun and children are reached convenience... not its mainly by one medium... television. Those under the age of eight watch thousands of food and beverage commercials each year. As a result, children influence their mothers' shopping to purchase the foods seen in these ads, which are not always nutritious.

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## B.C. Elks president to visit Terrace



Mike Shiskin, B.C. Elks president.

that, Shiskin worked in general insurance, moving to Castlegar to become sales manager for the east and west Kootenays.

In 1969, he transferred to Kelowna and later became a major shareholder and took over as manager. Shiskin joined the Elks in 1960 as a chartered member of the Salmon Arm Lodge. He was also District Deputy for District 4 in the Kootenays.

Shiskin was elected to the provincial executive in 1978 and then served with the Elks. He became president on June 4, 1985.

The married couple have six children and 10 grandchildren, all living in B.C.

On May 26, 1986 Mike and Margaret will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. Margaret was also a chartered member of the OORP in Salmon Arm.



Shirley Townsend, Ladies of the Royal Purple, Terrace Lodge No. 216.

## Elks and Royal Purple take to the road

**TERRACE** — On Sunday, April 27 the Elks and Royal Purple of Terrace will be conducting their Third Annual Elk-A-Thon; a 10-kilometer walk or jog to raise funds for the Elks Purple Cross, the Registered Charity of the Order.

Participants will leave the Elks Hall at 2822 Tetrault at 10 a.m. Sunday.

The objective is to raise \$75,000 to assist in funding the B.C. Elks Auditory Rehabilitation Program, which in cooperation with the B.C. Ministry of Health and Education has established a special program to provide rehabilitative services to the hearing impaired child from as early as possible after birth until school age, when they can, because of early identification and rehabilitation in many instances, be integrated into the regular school system.

This program involves the child, the family, the audiologist, the speech/language pathologist, the teacher of the hearing impaired and the medical community, said Terrace Elks Lodge No. 425 member Jim Leclair.

Each \$5 contribution or more gives the contributor an opportunity to win a major prize of a 13 day trip to Hawaii, or a Zone prize of four day trip to Las Vegas. The contributor may request a tax deductible receipt in place of a chance on the prize if they so wish.

The local Elks and Royal Purple will be walking, running or jogging in Terrace and ask for your support.

For further information contact Jim Leclair at 635-6790 or telephone toll free 1-800-667-8167.

April 25, 26 & 27

## Convention planned

**TERRACE** — The Terrace Elks Lodge No. 425 and the local Order of the Royal Purple (OORP) are hosting a district convention in the community on April 25, 26 and 27.

Shirley Townsend, publicity chairman for the Terrace Ladies of the Royal Purple, said registration for the con-

vention begins on Friday evening, April 25, with closed meetings for Elks members only taking place on Saturday, April 26. Townsend said the agenda for the group will be discussed.

On Saturday evening, a banquet and dance will take place.

Sunday, April 27 will feature a flag raising

ceremony at city hall commencing at 10:15 a.m.

The event is being staged to declare May as Speech and Hearing Month.

The B.C. president for the Elks, Mike Shiskin, Gladys Worthington, supreme secretary treasurer of the Canadian OORP, plus Sara Peterson, OORP deputy from Prince Rupert, will attend the weekend ceremony. District deputy for the Elks, Robert Hunter of Kitimat, will also be present for the weekend event.

An honor guard consisting of Elks members and Ladies of the Royal Purple will participate in the flag raising ceremony.

## Police report

by Carrie Olson

On Friday, April 18, the Terrace RCMP apprehended three Terrace girls aged 13, 14 and 15.

RCMP said the girls had broken into Star Apparel. Police recovered about \$1,600 worth of clothing from the girls.

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On Saturday, April 19, a Terrace man was charged with hit and run.

RCMP said they apprehended the male while he was fleeing by foot from the accident.

## Tag Day

**TERRACE** — Purple Cross Tag Day will be held in the community on Saturday, May 3 sponsored by the local lodges, Elk's 425 and Royal Purple 216.

The event is being held to promote Elk's Purple Cross deaf detection and development fund.

Change

Fondue, tempura or quick-fry dishes which can be prepared at the table provide an out-of-the-ordinary touch.

by Jim Leclair,  
Terrace Elks  
Lodge No. 425

**TERRACE** — Mike Shiskin, president for the B.C. Provincial Elks Association, will be visiting Terrace Lodge April 26 and 27 to attend the District 8 spring meeting and the third annual Elk-a-thon.

Shiskin, born in Canora, Sask., attended school and lived there until moving to Vancouver. He worked in the ship yards on navy ships

until joining the RCAF.

After his discharge from the services, he returned to Saskatchewan and married his wife, Margaret. They returned to B.C. where opportunities and work was much better.

After several years in Vancouver, Shiskin moved to Salmon Arm where he and his brother operated an auto dealership until they sold the business in 1964. After

## Fire report

by Carrie Olson

On Wednesday, April 16, the Terrace Fire Department sent medical assistance when a child riding a bike was hit by a car.

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On Wednesday, April 16, the Terrace Fire Department attended a grass fire on the 5000 block of McDeek Ave.

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On Thursday, April 17, the Terrace Fire Department attended a fire report at Northwest Community College, but it turned out to be a false alarm caused by some men playing with the smoke detectors.

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On Thursday, April 17, the Terrace Fire Department had a medical assist at Skeena Junior Secondary School,



## Proclamation signed

Signing a proclamation is Mayor Jack Talstra of Terrace, recognizing May as Hearing and Speech Month in Canada and the first Saturday in May as Public Information Day. Representing the Elks' Purple Cross Committee in Terrace are Gordon Hamilton, Elks Lodge No. 425, and Edna Jensen, Royal Purple Lodge No. 216 chairperson.





Nancy Lee, local artist who creates miniatures.  
Daniele Bergquist photo

## New committee will change municipal operations

**TERRACE** — The District of Terrace has announced the formation of a select committee to supervise changes in the organizational structure of municipal operations and the financial reporting procedures used by various departments. Select Committee members are Ald. Bob Jackman, chairman of the finance committee, Ald. Ruth Hallock, chairman of the public works committee, and Mayor Jack Talstra.

The announcement indicates that the need for changes in the district operations was identified at an in-camera Committee of the Whole meeting which was called to examine the financial statement and audit report for 1985. Although the announcement cites a plurality of budget overruns in the committee's findings, no specific instances are given, nor is

the nature of the proposed changes depicted.

In an interview Select Committee member Ruth Hallock said, "We're not trying to make this a deep, dark secret, but we feel that it's only fair to consult with the individuals who may be involved before going to the public with it."

Ald. Bob Jackman was quoted in the announcement as stating, "Members of Council agreed we must take a more responsible business management approach to ensure that the District staff can function productively and effectively."

Discussions and findings of the Select Committee will be in-camera, although Alderman Hallock stated, "Recommendations ... will be published wherever possible over the next few weeks."

## Police

On Saturday, April 19, Douglas Glenn Peterson was charged with break and enter and attempted theft.

RCMP said they apprehended the 25-year-old suspect inside the premises of the Thornhill Neighborhood Pub.

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On Saturday, April 19, a Terrace man and a Kitimat man were charged with drinking and driving.

## College system assessed

**TERRACE** — A recent workshop on the evaluation of government with respect to education was attended by Northwest College Board (NWCC) representatives.

by Sherry Halfyard

President of NWCC, Dr. Val George, along with the chairman of the college board, William Hutchinson, were in Vancouver along with

other representatives from colleges throughout the province to assess British Columbia's educational system.

The workshop had some fairly good aspects, commented George. From the appraisal, it was concluded that colleges in B.C. have been governed "fairly well" as compared to school and hospital boards, said George.

# Fascination with miniatures blossoms

**TERRACE** — Nancy Lee is a local artist who creates and reproduces flowers, bears, figurines in miniatures.

by Daniele Berquist

Lee has always been fascinated with miniatures. "I can remember when I was about 14 years old visiting some stores in the states and southern Canada that sold nothing but miniatures and booklets. It just amazed me...I knew then that someday I'd give it a try."

About six years ago, Lee did give it a go and has been very successful. "I really can't knit," commented Lee, "but I can do miniatures and I enjoy it." The first thing she ever did was an apple.

Since then Lee has progressed to more intricate work. Lee said that she works on her miniatures when she can. Having two children, a son named Robbie, a daughter Laura, and a husband Gordon, doesn't leave her very much time for her hobby. "I do take the summer off to work in our garden. It is huge, but come the fall, it's back in my routine, she added.

My family is very supportive of my work. I have to laugh, said Lee. You see, when I started bringing some money home, my husband got very supportive. The children are constantly asking me to create something different. For instance, Robbie wants a miniature transformer. Laura seems to be quite content to get Mom's rejects; the ones that are not good enough to put up for sale.

Lee was approached a year ago by a local store, Primarily Gifts, to have her work displayed in the shop. "I was very excited about that." Lee's work has been displayed through craft fairs in Terrace and in Kitimat. She is hoping that soon

her work will be in Prince Rupert.

The materials used for the miniatures are modelling clay, called FINO, any type of wood and paint to finish the product. Lee said she gets her ideas from just looking around.

Lee has been a Terrace resident for 10 years. She first moved here from Winnipeg. "Both my

husband and I fell in love with Terrace." The small town atmosphere and the beautiful scenery surrounding the community appealed to us. Plus the fact of being close to our relatives.

Lee is presently working as a part-time bookkeeper for Ginger Goodwin Building Company and she also does secretarial work for Terrace

Parents for French.

Lee's miniatures will be displayed at the annual spring Arts and Crafts show on April 26 at Caledonia Senior Secondary School, and at the Kitimat Arts and Crafts Show.

For more information on the miniatures, you can contact Nancy Lee at 635-7403.

## Pensioners enjoy visit

**TERRACE** — On Wednesday evening, April 9, Terrace Branch 73 of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization (B.C.O.A.P.O.), hosted a well attended delicious potluck supper at the Happy Gang Center in honor of a special guest, Molly Robinson.

by Evelyn Frank  
Terrace Contributor

After the dinner, dancing was enjoyed at a lively pace to the music of the community's local "Mothballs" orchestra. A sincere thanks go out to them.

Molly Robinson, who resides at Ranch 108 near 100 Mile House, is a regional director of the BCOAPO, and with her



Evelyn Frank

husband, has been visiting the several towns in her district.

On Thursday afternoon, Branch 73 held their regular meeting,

and the members gained much useful information from the interesting talk given by Robinson. A question and answer session followed.

The Terrace Kinettes then provided delightful refreshments to the group, as they do on each of the regular meetings. This is most gratefully appreciated.

The local membership is large and growing, but still has room for anyone interested in the activities. Come to the meetings, held in the Happy Gang Centre on the second Thursday monthly, and see for yourself the fellowship enjoyed, and what can be accomplished by working together.

## Statement of philosophy questioned

**TERRACE** — Concern was voiced at a recent college board meeting that the board is making its operations less open to the public.

by Sherry Halfyard

The college's statement of philosophy reads, in part:

Northwest Community College...must be accountable to the public in everything it does. To this end, the operations of the college are open to public scrutiny.

George Stanley, president of the Academic Workers Union CUPE local 2409, spoke at a recent board meeting regarding the issue of public access to the board meetings.

"We are concerned that the impression given to the public by the adoption of this policy might be opposite, i.e.,

that the board is making operations less open to the public by creating restrictions to public access," said Stanley.

He went on to comment, we agree that the policy is appropriate for persons or groups within the college community who are generally aware of the desirability of following established procedures. We feel that the members of the community at large are much

less aware of this kind of requirement.

After listening to Stanley's concerns regarding public access to college board meetings, the chairman of the college board, William Hutchinson, said that everything Stanley had said reiterated what the board put in their policy. No further comment was made by board members on this issue.

## Shuffle causes concern

by Sherry Halfyard

**TERRACE** — Concern arose at a recent college board meeting regarding the new cabinet shuffle change. The change in education ministers has weakened the Northwest Community College's (NWCC) voice to the provincial government, said Dr. Val George, col-

lege board president.

The recent cabinet shuffle combines us with other colleges and universities, said George.

Russ Fraser is the new minister for post secondary education. Under the old system, colleges and universities were dealt with by separate ministers, George explained.



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## Gallery exhibit displays both art and technique

**TERRACE** — A month-long exhibit of works in a variety of media by local students of the Emily Carr College program will come to an end April 30. Art-conscious Terrace residents who miss this display at the Terrace Art Gallery will be depriving themselves of an extraordinary learning experience.

The Emily Carr two-year foundation program offered at Northwest Community College is designed for totally dedicated art students. Peter Dickson, who acts as liaison between the Emily Carr campus in Vancouver and the local program, outlined the course requirements in a recent interview.

Dickson explained that the foundation course, offered at community colleges throughout B.C., is designed to prepare students from outlying areas of the province for entry into the four-year degree program at Emily Carr College in Vancouver. The schedule, he went on, is set up around the requirements of students who might be working or live in areas distant from the NWCC campus. Class time is 21 hours per weekend, with home studio assignments which have to be prepared weekly.

Dickson estimated the total weekly time commitment to be in the order of 60 hours. This sort of intensity, he said, is not for everyone, and he stated that of 20 students who began the most recent class only five remain. Although the program will soon come under review to examine its overall effectiveness, Dickson obviously feels a strong dedication to maintaining the availability of a first-class fine arts education in the northwest.

The exhibit of works by the Emily Carr class includes prints, drawings, water colors, sculpture, graphics and a variety of other art media. In addition to the works themselves, ancillary displays demonstrate in detail the techniques, such as wood block, silk screening, intaglio and relief printing, by which the final product is achieved. It is worth a visit to the gallery simply to witness the amount of effort and concentration enshrined in these creations, and to marvel at the directed commitment of the Emily Carr students.

### Printing processes— Emily Carr Foundation Show

**Relief Printing:** Students used styrofoam trays and indented them to create forms. They also used lino blocks and cut the desired design. These processes are clearly shown in progression which makes the process very clear.

**Intaglio:** This is the reverse of relief printing. The work shown is all drypoint. A zinc plate is prepared and the drawing is transferred onto it and then scratched onto the plate. The plate is heated, an oil-based ink is applied, and then the plate is wiped. Ink is pressed into the scratch line. Paper is placed over the plate and it is run through a press to produce the print. This is a very time-consuming and demanding process.

**Screen print:** This is a very old technique. The Japanese and the Chinese have employed it since early times for printing fabric. The stages of preparation and printing are shown very clearly in one of the exhibits.

## Juveniles charged

**TERRACE** — Several arrests were made recently regarding a string of break and enters both to commercial and residential buildings.

Local police said 78 complaints have been received in the past few weeks.

Terrace RCMP said 12 liquor seizures were made resulting in seven charges being laid and all of the liquor offences involved minors and young offenders. Several of these seizures were made in the direct vicinity of the Terrace Liquor Store.

Police said they will continue to step up surveillance on all liquor establishments in an attempt to curb what seems to be a growing problem of youth and liquor consumption in the Terrace area.

Five male young offenders were also arrested and charged with alleged offences involving recent residential break and enters, commercial break and enters, theft of automobiles, possession of stolen property and wilful damage. Constable Ewen Harvie said. One female adult and two male adults also were arrested and charged with possession of stolen property involving a break and enter at a local business.

Two of the juveniles and one male adult were held in custody and ap-

peared in Terrace court recently. The rest will appear at later dates.

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A month-long exhibit of works by Northwest Community College students of the Emily Carr program is currently being shown at the Terrace Art Gallery. Program coordinator, Peter Dickson, stands in front of a print display which includes detailed information about print-making techniques.

Michael Kelly photo

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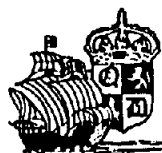
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At a recent grand opening celebration, Skeena Valley Meat marked a \$300,000 extension to its Thornhill operation. Proprietor Bruno Koch (left) points out new equipment including a smokehouse, meat locker and freezer. Looking on are staff members, left to right: Ted Swanson, Shane Nychyporuk, Heidi Nychyporuk and Scot Willms.

## The "Honor of All" to be shown

**TERRACE** — A smorgasbord is being held at the Kermode Friendship Centre, April 30 at 5 p.m. Proceeds from the event will go to the Kermode auxiliary.

The highlight of the evening will be a premiere showing of the video tape "The Honor of All". This is a true story on the struggle the Alkali Indian Band went through to have a dry reserve. The showing is at 6:30 p.m.

Everyone is welcome. The special guest will be Andy Chelsea, chief of the Alkali reserve.

### Part I

The Honor of All part one is a 56 minute videotaped Educational Docu-drama that re-creates the story of the Alkali Lake Indian Band's heroic struggle to overcome and conquer its widespread alcoholism.

The drama is a true story. All of the incidents depicted occurred between the years 1940 and 1985. It is told in the words of the people who lived it.

Narrated by Andy Chelsea, Chief of the Alkali Lake Indian Band of British Columbia, The Honor of All begins with those first days when Alkali Lake people began receiving liquor for their furs rather than supplies or money.

Alcoholism rapidly spread throughout the Band until men, women and children — 100 per cent of the Alkali Indian Band were affected. All aspects of community life deteriorated and the Alkali Lake people developed a notorious reputation in the region, the people of "Alcohol Lake".

Not until 1971, when Phyllis Chelsea took a

stand against alcohol, did the situation begin to change. Five days after she quit drinking, Andy, her husband, made the decision to quit.

For the first two years, Andy and Phyllis were the only sober members of the Alkali Lake In-

continued on page 19



About 40 friends and invited guests were on hand recently to take a tour of the newly expanded operations at Skeena Valley Meat in Thornhill.

## Concert society plans finale

by Diane Weismiller

The Terrace Concert Society will conclude its season at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre on Sunday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. with a Coffee Concert featuring a number of young performers who will be representing this area at the B.C. Festival of the Arts in Prince George in May.

The concert will include selections by the

following performers who were selected to compete by the adjudicators at the recent Pacific Northwest Music Festival: Joseph and Charles Nelson, piano; Pamela Kerr and Tina Hovenkamp, voice; Ben Gyori and Lisa Cote, speech; Elizabeth Sluys and Marlene Pires, woodwinds; Jim Enriquez, brass; and Laura Flynn, Dierdre Cumis-

key and Deborah Misfeldt, ballet.

Please come out and give these young performers your support. Tickets will be available at the door.

## Benefit concert raises \$200 for theatre group

**TERRACE** — The Laurie Thain Benefit concert held recently for the Terrace Little Theatre was a success, said theatre director Ken Morton.

by Daniele Berquist

For the present, said Morton, we are financially stable but we still need funds. The concert was a "great success," he added. Money raised came to \$200 which means that the bank account for future plays is in reasonable shape for now.

Morton commented that they needed help in getting materials for fixing the leaky roof and other repairs. We require volunteers to help maintain the building by donating some of their time.

Morton said that in response to donations this year they have received \$2000. Funds have been used in repairs and in other areas like hydro and heat for their building.

Morton said they have also applied to local council for aid. Council has been very sympathetic but were unable to help, he added.

Morton said that the theatre group has applied to the lottery fund for a grant but as of yet, there has been no response. He added that

the arts council has helped them out as much as possible and the theatre group has really appreciated their effort.

Our membership, noted Morton, has decreased considerably over the past years. The reason was attributed to the amount of people who moved away.

We are really in need of finances, said Morton, and we would hate to see the place close up. We take a lot of pride in being the second oldest theatre in the province. We date back to 1952 when it was created and in those years, said Morton, we've gone through a lot of adversity, and made it.

A membership fee is \$5, noted Morton, and we would really like to see the young crowd get involved. A regular monthly meeting is held, on the third Monday.

A special meeting will be held on May 5 to elect the new board of directors. The meeting will be taking place at 4711 Tuck.

For more information and donations please contact Ken Morton at 635-7507.

### Editor's Quote Book

It is necessary to try to surpass one's self always; this occupation ought to last as long as life.

Queen Christina

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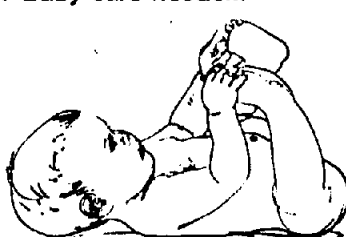
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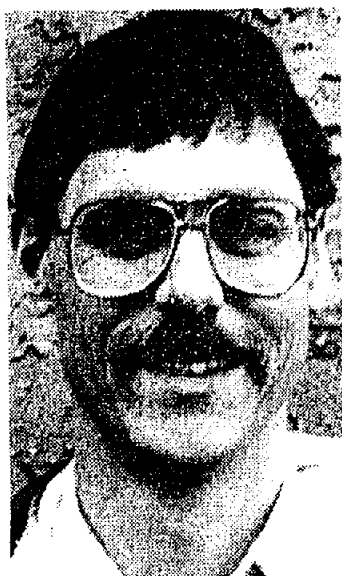
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## Lab display aids communication



Neal Smith

**TERRACE** — National Medical Laboratory Week celebrated locally April 13 to 19, was an unqualified success due to the number of staff workers who toured the laboratory at Mills Memorial Hospital and exchanged information about different areas of patient care.

by Neal Smith  
Chief Technologist at  
Mills Memorial Hospital

"Your body talks" was chosen as a theme for National Medical Laboratory Week

## Seven Sisters support given

Frank Howard, MLA for Skeena, wants the Skeena Social Credit Association to work together with New Democrats to support the objectives of the Seven Sisters Wilderness Society.

In a recent letter Howard told Socred President Barry Carter that preserving the Seven Sisters area called for "...a non-partisan approach because surely there should be no philosophic differences when it comes to questions of preserving and enhancing nature."

Howard also told Carter that the New Democratic Party Constituency Association had passed a resolution last winter which said, "that the Skeena Provincial Constituency Association recognizes the potential of the Seven Sisters area for long-term job development in tourism and recreation, and supports the proposal of the Seven Sisters Society for the placing of an immediate reserve on that area, in order that its full potential may be realized."

because medical laboratory workers daily decode these messages and translate them into a new language which is readily interpreted by the physicians and other health care members.

These messages frequently cannot be detected by physical examination or measurement of vital signs such as blood pressure, heart rate, etc. Many signs or symptoms of good or poor health are noted by physical examination, but the unseen messages are not.

The laboratory at Mills Memorial Hospital has just recently conducted a survey of one such message in volunteers from the hospital staff. The laboratory extends many thanks to allied health care workers who fasted for 12 hours and volunteered to have their tests done. This message was the biochemical components which have been shown to tell if individuals are at greater than normal risk of developing heart disease. There are, of course, many risk factors which physicians can advise patients about such as smoking, blood pressure, etc., however, these biochemical components require measurements in the laboratory.

The recent survey produced the following findings in Terrace health care workers and probably represents a typical sample of the local population as a whole.

The biochemical components measured in the survey were Cholesterol, Triglyceride and High Density Lipoprotein (HDL). It has been shown that by lowering the cholesterol levels the

risk of heart disease can be reduced, or by obtaining higher levels of HDL.

If non-normal levels of these biochemical components are discovered at an early age, then preventative treatment can be taken which can be as simple as diet or exercise. In older individuals it is an indication that other areas of risk which are preventable such as high blood pressure and stress can be treated, thereby reducing the overall risk.

The scope of patient care information that medical laboratories can provide has grown astronomically in the last 25 years and as indicated in a recent workshop of the Bulkley Valley Medical Technologists, is probably going to continue its growth.

So why are medical

technologists across Canada celebrating National Medical Laboratory Week? As medical laboratory workers, we would like our allied health care

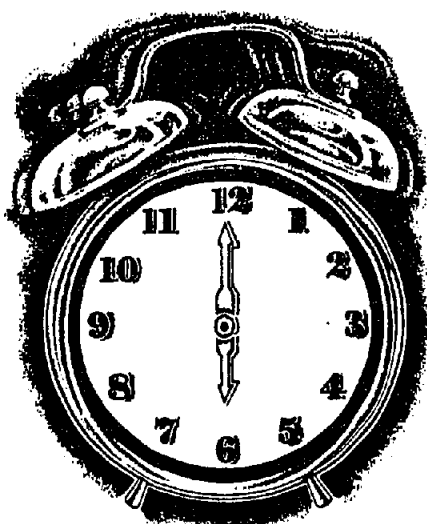
workers and the community to know what we are doing to provide top quality medical care for people.

Decoding the messages from the body is one part

in the overall area of health care which involves medical technologists working together with nurses, doctors and other hospital workers.



Ominaca Lab representatives (from left to right), are: Janet Holt, Sheri Yeast, Gloria Jones, Elizabeth Williamson, Rachel Reay, Sheri Webber, Chris Wesemann and Jeanne Watson. Missing from the photo are Dr. G. Appleton, Linda Frank, Judy Place and Jean Hope.  
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## Opera ensemble amuses and delights the uninitiated

Although opera has been a popular form of entertainment in Europe for centuries, it somehow never quite caught on in North America and is probably the least understood and least popular type of stage event on the continent. Language barriers and musical styles which seem remote, archaic and sometimes maudlin make opera appear arcane and inaccessible. It's an acquired taste, and to most people the effort wouldn't seem to be worth the acquisition.

by **Michael Kelly**  
Staff Reporter

A recent performance by the Vancouver Opera Touring Ensemble at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre struck aside many of these difficulties to draw laughter and appreciative applause from a local audience which consisted primarily of the uninitiated. The programme material was, for the most part, light and straightforward with strongly appealing melodic and dramatic elements. All but three of the selections were done in English translation, and, most importantly, the performers projected liveliness and enthusiasm.

Gaetano Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" was a particularly fortunate selection with which to begin the program. It was presented in a one-hour condensed version with English libretto, and, although it is not a strong opera musically, the rapid pacing and slapstick humor carried the piece well. English translation nearly always conveys a feeling of triteness to operatic dialogue, but the company's music director, Bruce Johnson, deserves credit for an adaptation which turned out to be a very acceptable compromise.

The performers were particularly well-suited to their roles. Bass-baritone Douglas DeVillier as Don Pasquale conveyed the right element of eager gullibility which brought the lecherous and foolish old man to his just deserts. Dr. Malatesta, played by baritone Daniel Neff, projected petty slyness and a sort of malicious gusto. Soprano Helene McDonald was appropriately coquettish as Norina, and tenor Don Wright gave a confused heroism to the role of Ernesto.

It was difficult to evaluate the performance of mezzo-soprano

Shana White because she sang only one brief phase as the notary at the marriage of Norina and Ernesto. She displayed her talents unequivocally, however, in a gripping dissertation of the aria "My Man is Dead" from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" during the second half of the program.

The post-intermission program in fact gave musical balance to the production, emphasizing the sheer beauty and enchantment available in the grand operatic repertoire. Extracts from Strauss's "Die Fledermaus", Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" and "The Merry Widow" by Lehar were performed in

English. The emotional poignancy of the love duet from Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor", sung by Helene McDonald and tenor Edd Wright, required no translation.

The most contemporary piece in the program was the ice-cream sextet from Kurt Weill's "Street Scenes", a hyperbolic tribute to the frozen treat. This selection was a somewhat misleading representation of Weill's works, which are often characterized by understated despair and rather savage black humor.

Pianist Sheila Meek deserves special mention



### Touring company entertains

The Vancouver Opera Touring Company's adaptation of Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" was a comic hit with the Terrace audience at a recent performance in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Company members are (left to right): Don Wright, Helene McDonald, Douglas DeVillier, Shana White and Daniel Neff.

for her strong and dynamically sound accompaniment throughout the production.

Both the performers

and the production staff of the Vancouver Opera Touring Ensemble are to be commended for their fine efforts in bringing a

portable, accessible and musically undiluted form of opera to the schools and general public of the northwest.

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## Fashion show planned



Co-ordinator for the Caledonia fashion show Kulbinder Saran, is hoping to someday open a boutique featuring casual clothing, catering to the teenage audience.

**TERRACE** — A fashion show is on its way featuring 30 male and female models who are students at the Caledonia High School.

by Daniele Berquist

Coordinator for the Caledonia fashion show, Kulbinder Saran, Grade 12 student, said she is confident that the fashion show will be a success. "There's been a lot of people putting time and effort in getting

the show together."

Marc Smith, Hardeep Hundial, Steve Larson, Arie Delange and Ian Arnold are all playing a big part in making our second annual fashion show a success, said Saran. Everyone involved, commented Saran, has been helpful with their suggestions and advice, and also very cooperative in carrying out tasks.

Saran said that it was quite a tough job to put a

fashion show like this together. First we started out with 40 models which were too many. We had to cut down to 30, and being a teenager, there was a lot of peer pressure involved in choosing the 10 who had to be let go. But, said Saran, it all worked out in the end. We talked it out and everything was fine.

It's just incredible, she added, how one day, all goes well and the next, nothing goes right. I was told this would happen and to expect it, so it's not really a shock.

Saran is hoping to open a boutique some day featuring casual clothing, catering to the teenage audience.

Sponsors for the fashion show are Jeans North, All Seasons, Ev's Men's Wear, and Up Town Girl Fashions who will provide the clothing.

Make-up will be provided by Merle Norman, hair designs courtesy of Bev's Head Shed, shoes sponsored by Copps, and photography by Jon's Hairstyling and Photographs.

Refreshments will be provided by Terrace Co-op. Coffee and donuts will be made available throughout the evening.

Master of ceremonies officiating will be Jeff McDonald, radio announcer for CFTK.

Saran added that she was getting a lot of support from the school. "They're behind the fashion show all the way, and that really helps." The models are students ranging between the ages of 15 and 18.

The Caledonia Fashion Show is taking place on Friday, May 9, at 7 p.m. at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Tickets are available at Jeans North, Kelly's Stereo Mart, and the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.



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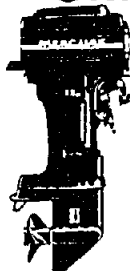
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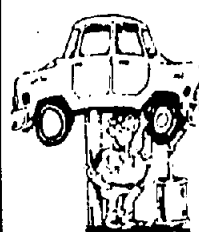
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A graphic of the kermode bear is part of the new decals which will soon be placed on city vehicles. Colin Goodall, (left) owner of Northern Signs and Screen Prints. Employee Joe Barbosa is also involved on the project.

## New signs to decorate City of Terrace



**TERRACE** — Sign, sign, everywhere a sign. That's what local residents and visitors will soon see around the community.

Colin Goodall, owner of Northern Signs and Screen Prints, was recently awarded the contract to make directional signs for the City of Terrace. He will also be providing new decals for city vehicles which replace the old logos.

The street directional signs will be positioned in various parts of the city to instruct people how to get to sites such as the museum, recreation center, city center, library and various parks.

The new decals for city vehicles feature a graphic of the Kermode Bear. "We're quite proud to be doing this job," Goodall said. Shop employee Joe Barbosa is helping with the job.

## The honor of all continued from page 15

dian Band. Eventually Andy was elected Chief of the Band and visible changes began to occur and, miraculously, over a fourteen year period, an entire community was re-born in sobriety. In fourteen years the Alkali Lake Indian Band went from being 100 percent drunk to 95 percent sober.


The Honor of All dramatically portrays that painfully slow road

back to sobriety. It gives hope and inspiration to Native people throughout the country that, with community support, love and forgiveness, individual lives can be reclaimed and people can become productive members of society.

The Honor of All, part two is a one hour video documentary outlining the community development process

that occurred at Alkali Lake as the community moved from alcoholism to sobriety.

Various members of the Alkali Lake Indian Band discuss the past, the present and the future of their community. This is done in a way to provide other communities struggling with alcohol and drug abuse with some guidelines toward achieving their own sobriety.



### The Stork's Delivery Book

Susan and Grant Casper are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Chad Stephen, April 17, 1986, weighing 8 lbs. 4 ozs.

Robert Eli Munroe Jr. was born April 15, 1986 weighing 7 lbs. 15½ ozs. He is the son of Robert and Christine Munroe.

Patrick and Debbie Ronahan wish to announce the arrival of their daughter, Ayla Jean on April 18, 1986. She weighed 6 lbs. 6 ozs.

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## Book Fair

The third annual Book Fair was a success at Copper Mountain School, said principal Dave Crawley.

by Daniele Berquist

We sold a high number of books, Crawley noted. It not only benefitted the students in being provided good quality reading material, but also the publishers who made the paperbacks available. Crawley said that the books were reasonably priced under \$5.

There was a great variety of titles and authors, said Crawley, and the parents were encouraged to drop in and buy a book and celebrate National Book Festival Week April 12-19. Books were displayed in Copper Mountain Library and the librarian, Mrs. Turner, was there to guide and answer parents' questions pertaining to authors and titles.

The books were shipped in from a number of publishers throughout the school district and many elementary schools joined in the celebration.

Their logo — "Buy A Book!"

On Friday, April 25 the Alberta Ballet Company presents the stage production *Cinderella* at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre in Terrace at 8:00 p.m. The group of 23 professional dancers from Edmonton will be supplemented by 15 youngsters from the Terrace Classical Ballet School dancing the roles of mice, rats and soldiers.

## NOTICE BURNING PERMITS REQUIRED EFFECTIVE APRIL 15

Part 10 of the Forest Act requires that a Burning Permit be obtained prior to lighting or making use of an open fire during the period April 15 — October 15.

Anyone wishing to obtain a Burning Permit for this area may do so by applying at Ministry of Forests, 310-4722 Lakelse Ave, Terrace or Kitimat Fire Department, in Kitimat.

Burning Permits are a key requirement for prevention of wildfire and are issued free of charge.

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## Terrace Coming Events

**April 8 to 30** — An exhibition of works by students of the Emily Carr College of Art and Design of Northwest Community College is at the Terrace Art Gallery (lower level Public Library). Hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 12 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday from noon to 3 p.m.

**April 15 to May 8** — The Knette Club of Terrace will be sponsoring the Red Cross Youth Babysitting Course for any boys and girls 12 years of age prior to April 30, 1986. The course will be held at Clarence Michiel Elementary School on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:45 to 5 p.m. This course is open to any boys and girls in the Terrace-Thornhill area. It covers child care, first aid, child safety, and child behavior. For students to receive a Babysitting Certificate, they must attend all sessions and pass a written test. For further information, call 635-7959.

**Wednesday, April 23** — Do's and Don't in Buying and Selling Your Home seminar at NWCC, room 204 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$5. Dick Evans and Don Brown will be your instructors.

**Wednesday, April 23** — For families and friends of alcoholics, a Newcomers meeting at 8 p.m. at Mills Memorial Hospital in the psychiatric unit in the small conference room. For more information, call Sharon 638-1836 or Sandy 635-7046.

**Thursday, April 24** — Basic Car Care Maintenance course at NWCC Auto Shop is designed for those with limited knowledge of the family car. It is a 3-hour course from 7 to 10 p.m. and the fee is \$7. Arnold Feretti is your instructor.

**Friday, April 25** — Terrace and District Arts Council presents "Cinderella" by the Alberta Ballet Company at 8 p.m. at the REM Lee Theatre.

**Saturday, April 26** — The Terrace Annual Arts and Craft Show, 10 til 10 at Caledonia Senior Secondary School. Entry forms are available at Northern Lights Studio, Northern Accents, and the Terrace Public Library.

**Saturday, April 26** — Flea Market at the Kermode Friendship Centre, 10 to 4 p.m. Reserve your table early. Contact 635-9481.

**Saturday, April 26** — 22nd Annual Terrace Arts and Crafts Show, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Caledonia Senior Secondary School Gym. Something for everyone: paintings, photography, pottery, needlework, food, entertainment, raffle, and door prizes, craft demonstrations, children's puppet show and cartoons.

**Sunday, April 27** — The Terrace Concert Society presents a Coffee Concert at the REM Lee Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Featured will be performers from the Pacific Northwest who will be competing at the Provincial Music Festival in Prince George, at the B.C. Festival of the Arts in May. Tickets available at the door.

**Sunday, April 27** — Purple Cross Flag Raising ceremony will take place at 10:30 a.m. at City Hall, recognizing May as Hearing and Speech month in Canada, and Saturday, May 3 as Public Information Day.

**Sunday, April 27** — Terrace's 5th Annual Peace Walk will be held starting at 1:30 p.m. at Lower Little Park. Peace rally after the walk will feature Rev. Stan Bailey, speaking on 'Families for Peace', singer Lynne Leydier-Frolick, music by the Wayne Sheridan trio, and a bike decorating contest.

**Tuesday, April 29** — Notice of Annual Meeting of the Kitsumkalum Ski Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Library basement.

**Wednesday, April 30** — The Annual General Meeting of Terrace Figure Skating Club will be held at 7:30 at the Skeena Health Unit auditorium. It's your last chance to get your carnival photos.

**Saturday, May 3** — Purple Cross Tag Day will be held in Terrace sponsored by the local lodges, Elks No. 425 and Royal Purple No. 216, as a fund-raising for the Elks' Purple Cross Deaf Detection and Development Fund.

**Sunday, May 4** — The Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 13 are holding their Spring Smorgasbord at the Legion starting at 4 p.m. For further information, call the Branch.

**May 10 & 11** — There will be a Coaches' Clinic for the Terrace Minor Softball Assn. The fee is \$30. To register or for further information, call Judy Marceau, 638-0657.

**Thursday, May 15** — The Annual General Meeting of the Terrace Cancer Society at Caledonia Lecture Theatre starting at 8 p.m.

**Kermode Knit Wits**, a club for all persons interested in furthering machine knitting. Regular monthly meetings will be held on the 2nd Tuesday at noon and the 4th Thursday at 7:30 p.m. For further information call Audrey 638-1335, Jan 635-7517 or Nancy 635-5319. Everyone welcome.

**Wheelchair Basketball** — Caledonia High School gym, Monday and Wednesday from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

**Terrace Art Gallery** — Do you have an afternoon or evening to spare once a month and be able to take in an artistic event at the same time? If you do — your Terrace Art Gallery would really appreciate it. Please call Dianne at 635-5905 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

**Terrace Association for Community Living** — Is needing advocates for handicapped people living in Terrace. For more information please phone Janice at 635-9322 or Carol-Ann at 635-3940.



# Save the Children

**TERRACE** — April 20 to April 26 has been designated, 'Save the Children Week in British Columbia.'

by Andrea Deakin  
Terrace Contributor

Collection boxes are set up at K-Mart in Terrace and local residents can contribute to the fund until the end of April.

Save the Children Fund of B.C. is not widely known, yet it is one of the oldest charitable organizations in the Western world. It was founded in 1919, a few months after the founding of the parent organization in Great Britain.

The original organizers were responding to the pitiful condition of abandoned or orphaned children wandering the streets of Europe after the First World War.

The organization now cares for children worldwide, providing emergency help and long term assistance in a practical way by supplying equipment, building homes, providing transportation, education and training. Each need is met on an individual basis, but the whole effort is directed

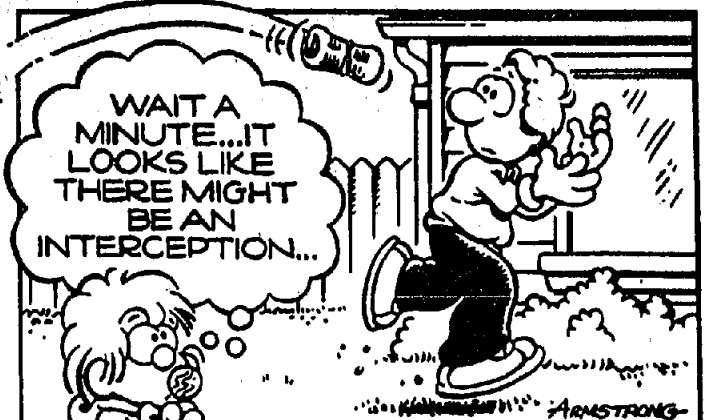
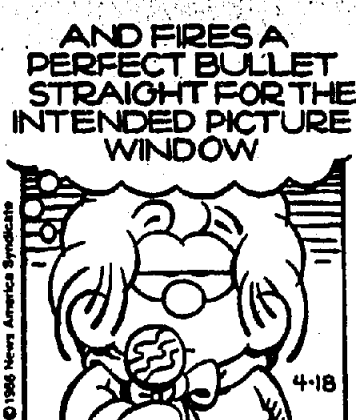
towards improving the lot of children, their physical health and well-being and their education. An example of this practical assistance is the building of a hostel for students and staff at a vocational training center in Ladakh.

K-Mart stores across Canada are acting as collection centers for the month of April in honor of Save the Children week. Please look for the cans at their check-out stands in the Terrace store. If everyone put in just a few pennies the organization could make a real contribution to children in need wherever they are. More volunteers are always in demand.

Princess Anne is the patron of the fund, and the organization has never had a more hard working and devoted patron. Each year she travels thousands of miles checking on the needs and well-being of workers around the world.

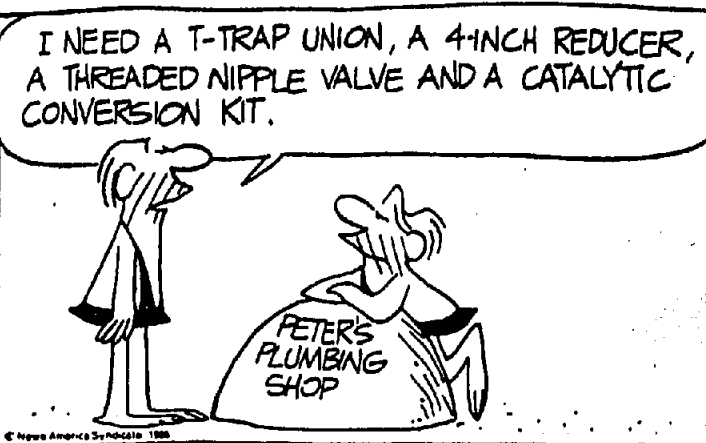
In recognition of her devoted service to Save the Children and children everywhere Princess Anne was designated "Woman of the Year" last year in Britain.

## MARVIN



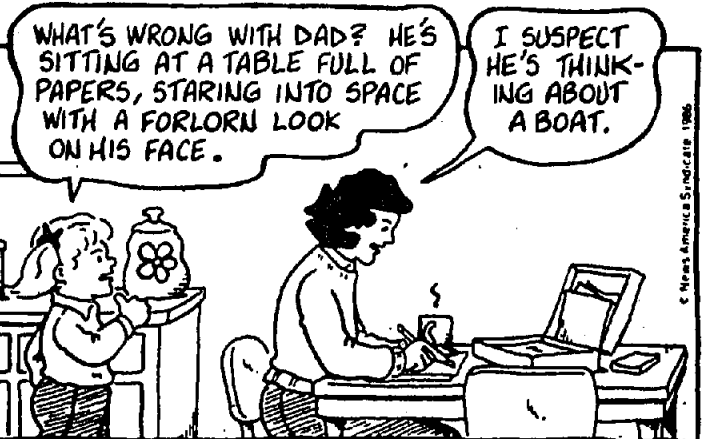
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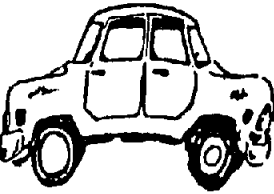
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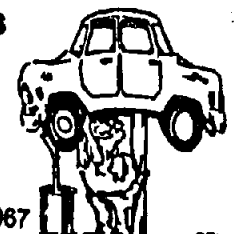
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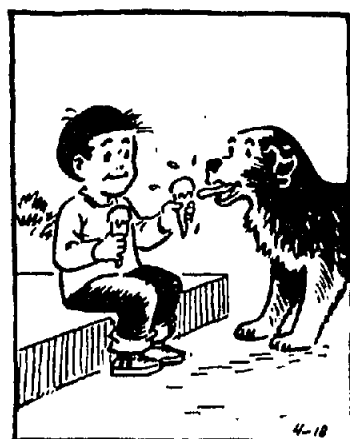
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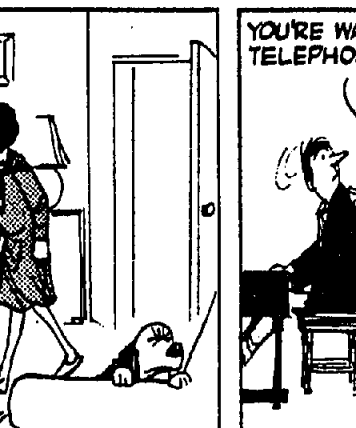
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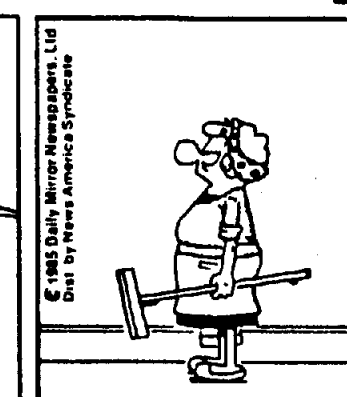
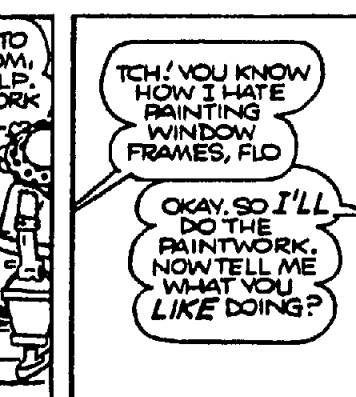
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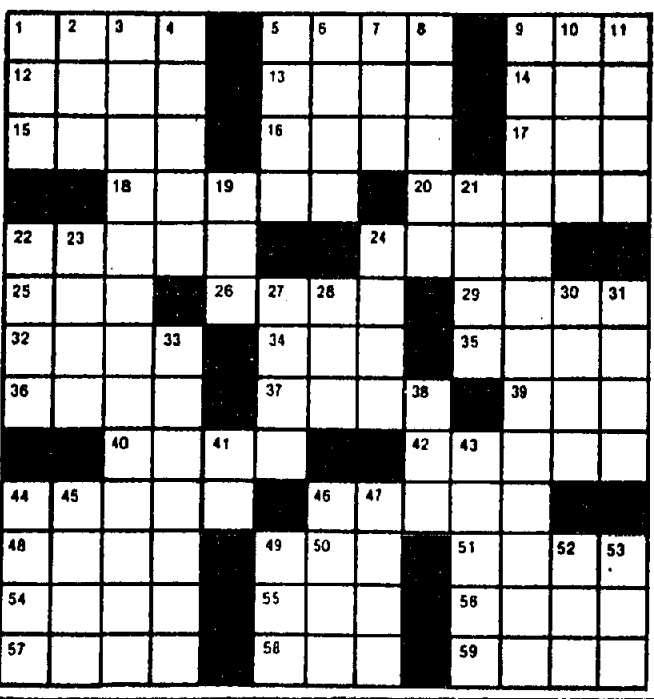
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# Classified Ads

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| Work Wanted             | 15 |                         |    |
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## 33 Real Estate

### WE'LL MISS OUR HOME

We've been happy in it but we're leaving Terrace with many fond memories and friends. If you like snow-capped mountain views and quiet open spaces for your children to grow and play in, we know you'll be happy here, too. If you like to relax by the fire or run your dog in the park behind, but prefer underground services and paved streets, you might like to own our home. We hope so. We don't want it to be empty and alone when we leave.

635-7564

**2 bdrm. full bsmt. house on 1.67 acres, Kalum Lake Dr. 12x40' porch, greenhouses, chicken coop, garden, dble carport. Recent renovations. New water and septic systems. Asking \$48,000. Ph. 638-1596 or 638-8551. 4/23p**

**3 bdrm. house, no bsmt., on 2.28 acres, Kalum Lake Drive, 10 mins. to downtown on paved road. Asking \$48,500. Negotiable. To view ph. 635-5438. 4/30p**

**Lovely cedar home, 3/4 acre, in town on quiet street. 4 bdrms, f/place, woodstove, RSF. Asking \$81,500. For appt. to view, phone 638-0277 aft. 4:30 p.m. 5/7p**

### Satellite Data

Scientists conducting research in the Antarctic this year will have real-time satellite data support for their operations and investigations for the first time.

Visual satellite data will give information on glacier movement, crevasse detection, ice mapping and weather conditions.

Infrared satellite data will be used in studies of ocean upwelling, changing ice conditions and the location of meteor impact areas.

## 35 Legal



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### HIGHWAYS — TENDERS

**Electoral District: Atlin**  
**Highway District: Dease Lake**  
**Project/Job No.: J0064A-53/86**  
**Project/Job Description:** Manual Labor and Traffic Control duties in the Good Hope Lake, Dease Lake, Telegraph Creek, Tatogga Lake, and Bob Quinn Lake Road Foreman Areas within the Dease Lake Highways District. This will be an hourly rate on an "as and when required" basis.

**The Tender Sum for this project is to include applicable Federal and Provincial Sales Tax.**

**Tender Opening Date:** May 9, 1986  
**Tender Opening Time:** 2:00 p.m.

Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from Ministry of Transportation and Highways, District Office, No. 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4, between the hours of 8:30 and 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Holidays.

Phone number of originating office: 771-4511.

Pre-Tender meeting (if applicable) will be held at: May 8, 1986, Ministry of Transportation and Highways, District Office, Dease Lake at 2:00 p.m.

Tenders will be opened at Ministry of Transportation and Highways, District Office, Stikine Street and Commercial Avenue, Dease Lake, B.C.

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### HIGHWAYS — TENDERS

**Electoral District: Atlin**  
**Highway District: Dease Lake**  
**Project/Job No.: J0003-53/86**  
**Project/Job Description:** Right-of-Way area Hand Brushing within the Good Hope Lake, Dease Lake, Telegraph Creek, Tatogga Lake, and Bob Quinn Lake Road Foreman Areas within the Dease Lake Highways District. This will be an hourly rate on an "as and when required" basis.

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## 3 Notices

**Kalum Family Day Care** has openings. Fenced yard, pets and toys. Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time, part-time or drop-in available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. tfnc

## 7 Lost & Found

**LOST:** On Monday, April 7, a brown leather jacket was taken from the Legion in Terrace. If the person who took this wants the zip-in liner that goes with it, please phone 635-2702. 4/30p

## 8 For Sale Misc.

**Regal representative** invites your calls. Phone 638-8398 or 638-8429. tfnc

**Home Computer?** Now a computer disk you can afford. 5 1/4" SS/DD, lifetime guarantee. Ten for \$16.50. Call Mike's Computer Disk Shop, 635-9832. 4/28p

**1983 - 8 ft. Allcraft** river-ocean alum. boat. 3/16 x 12 degree V bottom, 115 hp jet drive Merc., c/w top, trailer. \$12,000. 635-9204. 4/30p

**28' Camplon, Command Bridge**, twin 470 Merc cruisers. Fully loaded. Propane stove and oven. 9000 lb. galvanized trailer. 563-5718 aft. 4 p.m. 4/23p

**Smith-Corona** electric typewriter, 1 yr. old, about 20 hrs. use. Has correction feature E.C. Ph. 635-6479. 4/30

## 11 Employment Opps.

**Casual X-ray technologist.** Current registration req'd. Contact Mr. P. Grocott, Personnel Director, Mills Memorial Hospital, 4720 Haugland Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 2W7. 635-2211. 4/23c

### Terrace & District Chamber of Commerce

Has an immediate opening for an Executive Assistant. Duties will include secretarial, office management, liaison with executive, tourist promotion, etc. Must be a self-starter, able to work independently. Salary commensurate with experience.

Written resumes to be sent to Box 107, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A2

Closing date for applications is April 28, 1986 4/23

## 11 Employment Opps.

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Write or telephone Oriflame, 3971 Old Lakeside Lake Drive Terrace, B.C. V8G 3T9 or Phone 638-1349 5/7

## 15 Work Wanted

**Will do your income tax.** Experienced fast and efficient. \$10 and up. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. 4/23

## 16 Animals

**Beautiful Toy Pomeranian** puppies. Current shots and dewormed. Several colors. Free delivery to closest commercial airport. Pets \$400; show \$550 up. Registration guaranteed. Phone (604)692-3722 anytime. Let it ring! 4/23p

**To give away**, white, long-haired kittens. Ph. 638-1441. 4/23p

## 18 Wanted to Rent

**Professional couple** looking for a small house to rent. Please phone aft. 6 p.m., 635-9545. 4/23p

## 19 For Rent

**2 bdrm. unit in Thornhill.** Quiet and clean. Small pet OK. 2 bks. from school. \$275 per mo. \$100 deposit. Phone 638-8398. 4/30c

**1 and 2 bdrm. apartments** on Braun's Island. Special rates for seniors and students. Some furniture available if needed. Ph. 635-4054 or 635-3583. tfnc

**1 bdrm. furnished unit** in Thornhill. Avail. May 1. \$275 per mo. Ph. 635-4453. 4/30p

**FOR LEASE**  
**COMMERCIAL/WAREHOUSE**  
A 951 square foot unit, comes with a 14' x 14' overhead door, washroom and natural-gas heat. The building is located at the corner of Kenny and Pohle. TFC  
**PHONE: 635-7459**

## 19 For Rent

**3-bedroom townhouse.** Close to downtown, fridge and stove. References required. Phone 638-8187 or 635-9593. tfnc

**Cozy 2 bdrm. trailer** on 1/4 acre. Wood/elec. heat. Located at 2270 Thornhill Rd. Refs. req'd. \$335 per mo. Ph. Bruce, 638-0241. 4/23p

**Office and adjoining** warehouse space. Phone 635-2268. 5/14c

**Ideal 4 bdrm. family home** located in Thornhill. Freshly painted inside. 635-6974. 4/23p

**2 bdrm. duplex** with stove and fridge. No children or pets. \$280 per mo. Phone 635-7841. 4/30p

## 25 Cars

**1985 Nissan 4x4 Hustler**, 12,000 km. Asking \$12,000. Stewart. It will be in Terrace on April 15. 4/23

**1976 Chev Vega 4x4**, completely rebuilt running gear. \$2500 firm. Ph. 635-7809 aft. 5 p.m. 4/30p

## 32 Mobile Homes

**10'x50' trailer**, gd. cond., 12' wide living rm addition. Wood/oil heat, scenic, quiet location in trailer park. Ideal for couple or single person. Asking \$7500. Ph. 635-6479. If no answer, please call back. 4/23p

**Must sell, 1977 Manco** mobile home, 3 bdrms., washer, dryer, fridge and stove. All drapes with new living rm. drapes and a storage shed. Asking \$20,000 but open to offers. E.C. No. 4 Pine Park, Thornhill. Ph. 635-4532. 4/30p

## 33 Real Estate

**5 acres on bench** in Terrace. Good location. Small, older home on ppty, needs work. Financing avail. \$48,000. Ph. 635-4453. 4/23p

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Phone 635-5968 (References required)

## Classified Ads: deadline is Friday, 4:00 p.m.

As a public service the Terrace Review will print free of charge any ad offering to share something with the community (e.g., rides, child care, free items). In addition, there will be no charge for "Lost and Found" or for ads placed by individuals seeking work.

**Rates:** Non display- per issue; \$2.00 for 30 words or less, additional words 5¢ each.

**Display-** per issue; \$4.00 per column inch.

We reserve the right to classify, edit or refuse any advertisement.

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Please send your ad, with payment, to: 4535 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7



# CLASSIFIEDS

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### INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned for the construction of the project entitled:

**St. Anthony's School,  
1750 Nalabila Street,  
Kitimat, B.C.  
Roof Retrofit.**

(Approximate Area 185 Squares)

Interested Contractors are requested to contact Inter-Provincial Inspectors (1982) Ltd., 13896 104th Avenue, Surrey, B.C. V3T 1W4. Phone 588-4443 for information regarding specifications, bid forms and detailed instructions to bidders.

Closing Date: 2:00 P.M. PST — May 1st, 1986.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

4/23p

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#### HIGHWAYS — TENDERS

Electoral District: Atlin  
Highway District: Dease Lake  
Project/Job No.: J00048-53/86  
Project/Job Description: Manual  
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the Atlin Foreman Area within the  
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Commercial Avenue, Dease Lake,  
B.C.

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Visiting authors attending the Young Writers' Conference held at Terrace's Northwest Community College Friday, April 18 were, from left to right: Frances Duncan, Gordon Korman and Anne Walsh.  
Sherry Halfyard photo

## Over 100 attend conference

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Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster and assistant professor at UBC, ran a workshop that focused on assessment and treatment issues with sexually victimized children and their families.

Louise Doyle, M.A., from Act II counselling in Vancouver, gave a workshop which dealt with living with a sexually abused child. Support systems in the home, reactions to disclosure, defence mechanisms, family dynamics, offender's relationship to the family and individual versus group work were

discussed.

Linda Halliday, a member of Sexual Assault Victims Anonymous (SAVA) conducted her workshop on the dynamics of sexual abuse, generational abuse and the problem from a victim's perspective.

Three months of planning was required to organize the conference, and a committee was formed to put the two-day event together.

Members of the committee are: Judy Vandergucht, Joyce Findlay, Ron Kilgour, Sally-anne Garrett Rempel, Rosemarie Elliot, Emily Rozee and Lil Farkvam.

Judy Vandergucht said that the committee initially began meeting in October 1985. She mentioned that four mini-workshops on sexual abuse were organized prior to this particular conference. Concern was expressed by the parents of sexually abused children that there wasn't enough information given during these initial workshops.

Therefore we looked to a conference that would have a "community focus", said Vandergucht. We are very gratified to have had such a good enrolment in the conference, said Vandergucht.

## RCMP mark bicycles

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Department members and volunteers and Probation Services Diversion project workers. Sundance Ski & Sports and Totem Press, both local Terrace businesses have supplied bike working stations and posters for the program free of charge.

The marking program is at "no cost" to participants and RCMP are encouraging any parents or citizens who also want to get their bicycle marked to check with their local school or the RCMP to obtain times that the project is going to be in their area.

At the end of the project at each school a

short talk will be done on bike safety and security to all students. The general public will note a policy change at the Terrace RCMP office in regards to the reporting of lost or stolen bicycles.

No lost or stolen bike reports will be accepted over the telephone. Persons reporting such events will have to attend to the office on Eby Street to report these. This is designed to discourage false reports and also to obtain more accurate information on the loss or theft for operational investigations.

Approximately 524 bike thefts have been

reported to the Terrace RCMP in the past two years. At an average cost of \$150-\$200 per bike the losses in Terrace alone exceed \$100,000. Losses in Canada exceed \$100 million dollars a year and are presently increasing at 10 percent per year. Presently bike theft exceeds auto theft in Canada in dollar value.

This alone should be a good enough reason to make sure all families are involved in the program. Parents are reminded to check with their children and schools as time progresses to make sure they get all the family bicycles marked to help Stop the Bike Thief.

## Residents plead for water

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side the municipal boundaries is defined as a

utility and therefore comes under the control of the Comptroller of Water; under these circumstances the district of Terrace could be compelled to provide water to anyone who presents a reasonable argument to the Comptroller. Under the same legislation the regional district is permitted to supply water to a municipality or an electoral area, but not a selected portion of an electoral area.

Bob Hallsor, clerk-administrator for the District of Terrace, stated that the extension of the municipal boundaries to include the area

might be a possible solution, but he said that the district has not been approached with that proposal. Hallsor said that the idea would have to be examined on a cost-benefit basis, meaning that the added tax base would have to be compared to the cost of providing services such as police and fire protection, sewerage and water.

In the mean time, RDKS Terrace directors Jack Talstra and Robert Cooper suggested a meeting with the Jordans in May to examine further options and developments.

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### Supporters

Ella George (left) meets with Terrace residents who worked as representatives and financial supporters for the Young Writers' Conference staged in Terrace during National Book Festival Week, April 12 to 19.  
Sherry Halfyard photo



## School claims smoke free plaque

The Thornhill Primary School became one of the first this year to claim a "smoke free spaces" plaque and flag as the prize for being a totally smoke free zone.

by Daniele Berquist

Jim Steel, principal of the school, commented very proudly on having a staff of 22 and all non-smokers. "Not even our substitutes smoke," he said. I feel that children are less likely to want to start smoking if peers

and adults around them, who influence their lives, don't smoke, Steel added.

Smoke Free Spaces for Kids is the B.C. Heart Foundation program to provide incentive awards to areas that are either wholly or partially smoke free. Co-sponsored by the B.C. Home and School Federation, the program began last year in schools on Vancouver Island and in the lower mainland. It was found to be very successful and was then opened to the entire province this fall.

### Smoke-free place

Thornhill Primary School teachers, Jacquie Reid (left, back), Barbara Howe and Joan Cox with some of the kindergarten children proudly display their flag and plaques, presented by the B.C. Heart Foundation declaring the school a "Smoke Free Zone".

All areas where young people gather are eligible for an award, if the area is either partly or entirely free of smoking places. For more information, contact the B.C. Heart Foundation.

## Roadblocks set up

**TERRACE** — Again this year local and area residents will experience CounterAttack roadblocks.

by Constable Ewen Harvie, Crime Prevention Coordinator

In 1985 Terrace RCMP arrested 274 people for impaired driving and related offences. With the changes in the Criminal Code for drinking and driving, penalties have increased.

With the implementation in Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert areas of the roadside breath analysis unit or A.L.E.R.T., the chances of further convictions have increased.

These units are being put into place for use not only during Spring CounterAttack but year round. This instrument, along with the breathalyzer and blood samples, now makes being caught and convicted that much more of a reality.

Police are interested in making the highways safe, all year round and so the stepped-up CounterAttack program not only takes place at Christmas but at this time of the year as well. Road checks will be set up day or night and at different locations throughout the area.

The following are some sobering facts about drinking and driving in B.C.:

- Upon conviction for a first offence, you will lose your driving privileges for six months,

you could go to jail for up to six months, and your fine could be up to \$2,000.

- If you are convicted a second time, you will go to jail, from 14 days to one year.

- If the Crown proceeds on an indictable offence, the maximum jail term is five years.

- If you are convicted of driving while impaired, you will have a permanent criminal record, which could keep you out of some countries or professions.

- If you cause an accident while impaired, ICBC will not cover the cost of repairing or replacing your vehicle.

- If you drive while impaired and injure someone, new federal laws say you could spend up to 10 years in jail and lose your driving privileges for up to 10 years.

- New criminal code legislation says if you are guilty of impaired driving causing death, you could spend up to 14 years in prison and lose your licence for 10 years.

- If you injure or kill someone as the result of driving while impaired, ICBC will sue you to recover the cost of your victim's claims. Such accidents can feature awards of hundreds of thousands of dollars, and you could be repaying those damages for the rest of your life.

- If you are charged with impaired driving, you have a 90 percent chance of being convicted. One third of the people sentenced to a B.C. prison are there for drinking and driving offences.



Malcolm Hicove, owner of McDonald's in Terrace, presents cheques to representatives of the Terrace and Kitimat Child Development Centres and Mills Memorial Hospital. The community organizations shared a total of \$2500 which was raised during the McHappy Day event held in Terrace at McDonald's April 2. A total of \$5,004 was raised. The additional funds are designated for Ronald McDonald House in Vancouver. Margaret Dediluke (back, left) accepted funds on behalf of the Terrace Child Development Center, Cheryl Groves for the Kitimat Child Development Center, and Dorothy Lewis, Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary along with Norman Carelius, executive director for Mills Memorial Hospital, accepted cheques on behalf of the hospital.

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